TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Russia and England Reach a Temporary Agreement.

FORTUNATE OUTCOME OF A CONFAB.

French and the British Also Make an Arrangement, Removing Any Possibility of a Clash—Powers Discussing Indemnity—The Latest Phase of the Chinese Situation.

Peking, March 22.—Diplomacy will be resorted to in an effort to effect a settlement of the dispute between the British and Russians Count Von Waldersee, General Barrow and General Wogack have been in consultation, and General Wogack agreed to withdraw the Russian troops from the disputed ground at Tien Tsin provided the British also withdrew. He insisted also upon a guarantee that work on the railway siding should not proceed until the matter had been diplomatically adjusted. This proposal and stipulation were satisfactory to General Barrow, and were accepted by him. Consequently the British and Russian troops were withdrawn at 5 o'clock this morning, thereby avoiding all trouble at present.

The marines will return to the ships. Admiral Seymour objects to any of the Australian naval brigade, who volunteered for service on the railway, remaining. The military authorities say he does not understand the situation, that his interference is uncalled for, and that the Australian marines are just the men needed. The Russians have ordered a regiment to proceed from Port Arthur to Tien Tsin. The arrangements made by General Ball, local, the French commander, are regarded as completely satisfactory, and all danger of a collision between the British and French is considered obviated.

Question of Indemnities.

Washington, March 22.—A number of foreign representatives called at the state department, all keenly aroused over the progress of negotiations concerning indemnities. The Russian view as to indemnities appears to coincide with that of the United States, being favorable to keeping the amount down to a sum which there is some prospect that China can pay, instead of placing it so high that China's inability to pay will result in a territorial scramble. All of the foreign representatives minimized the troubles at Tien Tsin, and it was not brought up in the conferences with Mr. Hay.

The Russian Claim.

London, March 22. — Dr. Morrison, wiring to The Times from Peking, says: "The Russian claim to the railway siding at Tien Tsin is based upon the grant of a new concession made to Russia by Li Hung Chang since the occupation. This concession embraces a huge area in a commanding position, with a river frontage of two and a half miles. Such a grant is scarcely compatible with the pledges of the powers as to disinterestedness, and it is doubtful whether Li Hung Chang, as viceroy of Chi Li, had the right to make it."

Amicable Adjustment.

Berlin, March 22.—"Negotiations are now being calmly carried on between the St. Petersburg and London cabinets," said a high German official, "to adjust peaceably the Tien Tsin affair. There is no reason to indulge in serious fears. Perhaps also other moderating influences will be brought to bear to prevent the differences becoming acute, but even now it is certain that Great Britain and Russia will not quarrel seriously over a strip of land at Tien Tsin."

Closure Applied.

London, March 22.—During the discussion of army estimates the Irish members protested against the war in South Africa as unjust, and generally resorted to tactics for obstructing the adoption of the votes. Mr Broderick, the war secretary, appealed to them to allow the votes to be taken promising that an opportunity would be given after to discuss army matters. Finally Mr. Balfour applied the closure, the Irish members howling and shouting "scandalous," "gag," and similar ejaculations. The vote for army pay was adopted by 157 to 48.

State Control of Liquor Traffic.

Buffalo, March 22—Hon. Benjamin R. Tillman, United States senator from South Carolina, addressed the Independent club on "State Control of the Liquor Traffic." Senator Tillman described the workings of the dispensary law of South Carolina and upheld it as the best system yet evolved for the control of the liquor traffic. It has reduced drunkenness 50 per cent., abolished the open barroom, with its resulting misery and wrongdoing, and, compared with prohibition, it treats men rationally.

Fiver Boats Founder.

Muscatine, Ia., March 22.—Two old-time river boats, the Kate Keen and the Nola K., have sunk to the bottom of the Mississippi, loaded down with clinging ice and soaked with water. An attempt will be made to raise them as soon as the river becomes lower. They are both the property of Captain Hysell, and have been in service since the sixties.

Wireless Telegraphy Across the Sea.

Pittsburg, March 22.—Nikola Tesla, the inventor, is in Pittsburg placing a contract with the Westinghouse Electric company for the manufacture of certain mechanical devices to be used in his experiment on wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic ocean.

NEBRASKA DEADLOCK.

Senator Hanna and Certain Legislators Exchange Telegrams.

Lincoln, Neb., March 22. — A message from Senator Hanna to the anti-Thompson forces came as follows: "Hon. J. A. Whitmore: The friends of the administration here are deeply concerned about senatorial deadlock in your state, and we ask your influence to secure settlement on caucus recommendation by national committee." Ten of the anti-Thompson men joined in the following telegram to Senator Hanna: "Short ballot combination ignores recommendations of national committee. His election would be disgraceful to state and infamous to party. Will oppose him to the end."

Wheat Conditions.

New York, March 22.—R. G. Dun's Review, on March 23, will say of the condition of the winter wheat crop: "Reports from the branches and a large number of correspondents in the winter wheat belt show the condition of the growing grain generally favorable. In Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, the acreage is reduced owing to partial failure last year, and the mild winter in some sections has been unfavorable. In Michigan the acreage is less than last year, but the grain wintered well. The best reports come from the southwest. In Missouri the grain has wintered well and a large yield is expected. In Kansas, Oklahoma and the panhandle of Texas there is considerable increase in acreage, and the condition of the grain was never better."

Fate of Platt Amendment.

Havana, March 22.—An element of doubt now exists as to what will be the final attitude of the Cuban constitutional convention. The preponderance of public opinion in favor of the Platt amendment during the last few days is having its effect upon the radical members, and General Sanguilly's press utterances further tend to weaken on the strength of the radicals. General Sanguilly was the most radical of all the delegates. He favored dissolving the convention when the United States congress adopted the amendment. Now he expresses himself as favoring the amendment and the granting of coaling stations and the sale of Pines to the Americans.

Big Catches of Seals.

St. Johns, N. F., March 22. — The sealing steamers Aurora and Diana, the former with 32,000 and the latter with 28,000 seals, entered the harbor of Green's Pond, 100 miles northwest of St. Johns. Both vessels carry full loads. They report that the Ranger, with 21,000 seals, the Neptune, with 22,000; the Vanguard, with 21,000, the Greenland, with 16,000, the Iceland, with 15,000; the Algerin, with 14,000; the Virginia Lake, with 13,000, the Walrus, with 12,000; the Nimrod, with 10,000, and the Leopard, with 9,000, were still fishing when they left the floes, while the Terra Nova and Newfoundland were doing well.

Stolen Child Restored.

El Paso, Tex., March 22.—May Belle Stevens, kidnaped from here six years ago, when but five years of age, and not heard of again by relatives until recently, was brought back from Danville, Ind., and restored to her mother, Mrs. Anna Stevens. The meeting was an unusual one. The mother was unable to recognize her child, who was a mere babe when last seen by Mrs. Stevens. The stolen child was able to tell a connected story of her wanderings since she was taken from home six years ago. She was trained for a trapeze performer in a circus. The actress who took her away from home is dead.

She Preferred Death.

Chicago, March 22. — The body of Mar Comstock of Benton Harbor, Mich., the young music student who it is believed, committed suicide by jumping into the lake, was found buried in the sand on the beach near the Sixty-ninth street pier. It has been ascertained that the cause of the girl's suicide was the fact that she had run into debt to the extent of $7 and dreaded to ask her father for the money.

Combine of Mining Properties.

Springfield, Ills., March 22.—It has developed that the Harriman syndicate, controlling the Chicago and Alton and Illinois Central railroad systems, is back of the movement to consolidate the coal mining properties of Illinois into a $75,000,000 combine. The capitalists of this syndicate will lend their financial support to the consolidation project, and will hold a majority of the stock in the enterprise.

A Threatening Letter.

Fort Scott, Kan., March 22.—An attempt was made to extort $2,500 from the family of D. F. Coon, a St. Louis broker, who resides here. A demand was made for $2,500 to be left at a designated spot near a cemetery. The letter said that refusal to comply with the demand would mean bodily harm to different members of the family. A deputy sheriff took a decoy package to the spot indicated in the letter, but no one appeared.

Result of a Quarrel.

Lafayette, Ind., March 22. — James Caul, a helper in the Monon round house, is dying at the hospital of a pistol shot in the abdomen, inflicted by J. D. Cullen, a machinist in the same department, as the result of a quarrel. Cullen surrendered to the police after the shooting.

A Jealous Woman.

Berlin, March 22.—A sensational murder was committed in Dresden. Herr Gunkel, a prominent musical composer, was shot by Marie Jahnel, the divorced wife of a railroad director in Prague. The motive, jealousy.

SLEW HER CHILDREN.

A Woman In a Fit of Insanity Does Bloody Work.

FELLED SIX INNOCENTS WITH AN AX.

Completed the Ghastly Business by Cutting Her Own Throat, Inflicting a Probably Fatal Wound—Young Farmer Becomes Demented and Brains Three of His Offspring.

Cold Brook, Mass., March 22.—In a fit of insanity, Mrs. Lizzie Naramore killed her six children at her home on a farm, about a half mile from this village and then tried to take her own life. The children were Ethel, 10 years of age; Walter, Charlie, Chester, Bessie and Lena, who's ages ranged from 8 years to 10 months, Lena being the baby, and their lives were taken by the demented mother with an ax and a club. She laid the blood drenched bodies on the beds, two on one bed and the other four on a bed in another room, and then attempted to take her own life by cutting her throat with a razor. When discovered she was in the bed on which the bodies of the four children were lying. Although she cut a deep gash in her throat and suffered the loss of much blood it is believed she will recover.

Frank Naramore, the husband and father, left his home at the usual hour to go to his work at a sawmill, and at that time his wife did not attract his attention by acting strangely. The discovery of the awful deed was made by George Thrasher, a neighbor. A number of neighbors were told by Mrs. Naramore how she killed her six children. She said that she killed them in different rooms, and as fast as she killed one child the body was placed on a bed.

Five were killed by being struck on the head with the back of an ax, while little Lena was killed with a club. The woman says she expected the gash in her throat would cause her death and that when her husband returned he would find all of the bodies in the two beds. She appears rational and displayed signs of sorrow for the deed she had committed, although she is unable to give any reason for killing the children.

WITH AN AX

A Demented Father Brains His Three Children.

Clinton, Me., March 22.—Jacob Dearborn Marr, a farmer living eight miles from this village, killed his three children, Alice M., 13, Elwin, 9, and Helen, 7, with an ax, shortly after the family had risen from the table. Mr. Marr had been despondent for some time, but his actions were not such as to make his wife believe that he had any serious trouble to brood over. The oldest daughter was washing dishes at the sink, when her father went to the shed and got an ax. He came back into the kitchen and struck the girl a single blow on the head, killing her. Mrs. Marr saw this and ran screaming to the house of her husband's father, Samuel Marr. The husband apparently walked up stairs to where the younger children were playing and dealt each a single blow with the ax handle, killing them both. When Mr. Marr, Sr., came in the younger Marr was washing his hands at the sink. He was asked why he had done the deed, and he said, "I don't know." He was placed under arrest.

Message From the Sea.

Galveston, March 22. — A message found in a bottle, picked up on the beach by a little girl, says that the schooner Rover, of New York was wrecked at Cape Horn, and that the two writers of the message, Joseph and James Swift are captives of the Terra Del Fuegan Indians. It is believed here that the schooner Rover of Baltimore is missing or lost, for an old treasury department list of merchant vessels gives such an ocean going vessel, and the name of the same vessel does not appear in the 1900 book. The message from the bottle bears date of Aug. 1, 1899, and is written on a playing card.

Grand Rapids In.

Grand Rapids, March 22.—There is now good prospect of Grand Rapids accepting the proffered franchise in the reorganized Interstate Baseball league. A stock company is being organized and nearly the desired amount has already been raised. President Strobel of the Toledo club left, counting Grand Rapids in the circuit with these cities: Indianapolis, Louisville, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton and Mansfield.

Another For Wolcott.

Waterbury, Conn., March 22. — Joe Wolcott of New York easily put out Charlie McKeever of Philadelphia in the sixth round of what was to have been a 25 round go. Wolcott had the best of it all the way through. For five rounds McKeever stayed gamely, receiving some terrific punishment on the body, but shortly before the end of the sixth round a punch over the heart did the trick.

Damaged by Floods.

Rome, March 22. — Serious inundations have occurred in the northern part of Italy. The river Po caused damage along the valley, while the provinces of Bergamo, Alexandria, Venice and Lucia have large tracts submerged.

Steamer Ashore.

Key West, March 22.—Captain Brato of the steamer Key West reports a large English steamer ashore on French reef. Wrecking tugs and crews from here have gone to her assistance.

MAY CAUSE A STRIKE.

Massillon Miners and Operators Discussing a Wage Scale.

Massillon, O., March 22.—The annual conference of the miners and operators of the Massillon coal field, which embraces the counties of Stark, Summit, Medina, Portage and Wayne, opened here. The most disputed point is the demand for an eight hour workday for hoisting engineers which if not granted may cause a strike. The miners demand an increase in the price of brakethroughs and a reduction in the price of house coal, paying nothing, the semi-monthly payment of wages and the abandonment of the operation screens.

Hunters Rescued.

Bellefontaine, O., March 22.—Edward Edmondson and Lee Todd, Urbana duck hunters, were rescued from an island in the Lewistown reservoir, where they have been held captive by high waters since Wednesday morning. They were almost starved. A fire they had built on the island attracted fishermen to the rescue.

Car Barn Burned.

Cincinnati, March 22. — One of the car barns of the Cincinnati Traction company was totally destroyed by fire. Thirty five streetcars, valued at $2,000 each, aggregating a loss of $70,000, were consumed. The building was valued at $20,000, making the total loss $90,000.

Grand Army Rates.

Cleveland, March 22.—An important meeting of railway men was held here at which the 1 cent a mile rate, promised for the Grand Army national encampment to be held in Cleveland next September, was formally promulgated. This fixes the railroad rate absolutely and finally.

Ran on the Rocks.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 22.—The steamer Poughkeepsie of the Central Hudson Steamboat company ran on the rocks at Stony Point a few miles north of Haverstraw, before daybreak. All the persons on board were taken ashore. No one was hurt. The vessel is badly wrecked. At the time of the accident there was a heavy downpour of rain and the night was very dark, and the pilot did not see the lighthouse, which is only 200 feet from where the vessel ran ashore.

Warehouse Destroyed.

Chicago, March 22.—Fire totally destroyed the large warehouse of J. S. Ford Johnson & Company. The building and everything inside was ruined. The north, south and east walls of the building collapsed while a number of firemen were inside fighting the fire. They were compelled to drop their hose and run for their lives. Several were badly bruised by falling bricks. The cause of the fire is unknown. The total damage is estimated by officials of the company at $200,000.

Found Six Skulls.

St. Louis, March 22.—Workmen who were tearing down an old historical house on the west side of Third street, just north of Clark avenue, in accordance with an order, discovered six skulls under the floor separating the first and second stories. The house, which was once a fine residence, is said to be 125 years old, and one of the first built here. Nobody now living knows how the skulls came where they were found.

Protested His Innocence.

Kennett, Mo., March 20.—Protesting innocence, Milo Gregory, 26, was hanged here for the murder of his employer, Joseph Covert, Feb. 20, 1899. In the northern part of Dunklin county. He shot and killed Covert, who was a sawmill owner in a dispute over the value of an iron wedge. In a written statement Gregory says that the killing was accidental.

Philippine Campaign.

Manilla, March 22.—Insurgents have attacked and burned the ungarrisoned village of Ugius, in the province of South Ilocos. A detachment of the Twentieth infantry overtook and chastised the marauders. Colonel Schuyler of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry has captured eight insurgent officers and 218 men at the village of Tenate, in Cavite province.

Turf Winners.

At Lafayette: Impromptu, Dangerous Maid, Rita Cleo, Turbill, Astor Mission.

At New Orleans: Masterful, Ben Frost, Velma Clark, Dolcia Lee, Leon Ferguson, Alden, Three Bells.

HERE AND THERE.

News Bits That Tell Tersely the Worlds Haps and Mishaps.

Charles Lanville, 10, a rent collector, suicided at Chicago.

John Held, a Cincinnati drummer, killed himself at Buffalo.

Publication of the Louisville Dispatch ordered discontinued.

Four negroes crushed to death by a fall of ore at a Bessemer (Ala.) mine.

British steamer Toy sunk in collision off Antwerp, Belgium. Thirteen of the crew perished.

Two persons killed and two seriously injured in a mine explosion in Mereta, Spain. Landslide followed.

Store of Williamson & Company, dealers in gas and electric fixtures, Chicago, ruined by fire. Loss $65,000.

In a battle with moonshiners in Lincoln county, Ga., Deputy Marshal Whiteley and Lum Scott, a mountaineer, were killed.

Fire damaged Havman & Company's and French Brothers' livery stable, Cincinnati, to the extent of $10,000. Six firemen injured.

President McKinley, after his visit to the Pacific coast in May, will return via Yellowstone National park, the Great Lakes and New England.

BRITON TO THE BOER

Outline of Terms Offered and Why Negotiations Failed.

CHIEF OBSTACLE GENERAL AMNESTY.

Outcome Interpreted to Mean That the Burghers Are Still Hopeful of Something Turning Up — General French Reported to Have Been Captured and Killed.

London, March 23.—The following is published here as an outline of the recent negotiations between General Kitchener and Botha.

The chief obstacle to a settlement was Lord Kitchener's refusal to grant complete amnesty to the leaders of the rebels in Cape Colony. He offered self-government on the lines of Jamaica immediately upon the cessation of hostilities, with legislative bodies partly elected by the burghers. The government agreed to provide £3,000,000 to compensate the Boers for property destroyed and articles commandeered by Boers on commando, provided the signatures of the officers who commandeered the goods were forthcoming. He also offered to grant loans on easy terms for rebuilding and restocking farmsteads.

Moreover, Kitchener agreed that children should be instructed in English or Dutch at the discretion of their parents. The government undertook to make no claim on church property or funds or upon hospitals or hospital funds or upon private investments. No burgher of either state was to be allowed to possess a rifle except by special license.

It is reported that General Botha was generally in favor of these conditions, but he dissented strongly from a proposal to give the full privilege of citizenship to properly domiciled and registered blacks.

Boers Still Hopeful.

London, March 22.—The Times commenting on the Kitchener-Botha negotiations, says: "The event shows that the Boers are still hopeful of something turning up to their advantage. It is difficult otherwise to understand their rejection of Lord Kitchener's terms, which the parliamentary papers on the subject will no doubt show were lenient to the verge of weakness."

Is General French Dead?

London, March 23.—A rumor is in circulation on the continent, which is not generally credited, to the effect that the Boers, after capturing, then liberating and subsequently recapturing General French, finally executed him for not keeping a promise not to fight against them again. The story is absolutely discredited here.

American Volunteers.

Amsterdam, March 22.—It is reported here that a company of American volunteers, mostly Bostonians, recently landed at Kobi Bay, Tongaland, crossed Swaziland and joined General Louis Botha.

From Military to Civil.

Washington, March 22.—The transfer from the military to the civil government in the Philippines is expected to occur about June 30, according to calculations made at the war department upon information received from the Taft commission and General MacArthur. It is known that even where civil governments are being established by the Philippine commission the military will be necessary for some time to support the civil authorities. It is the intention to withdraw the military as far as possible, however, from any participation, and the soldiers will be more of a police than a military force. Wherever possible native police will be organized.

Robbers Punished.

Berlin, March 22.—The officer commanding the German troops in Peking cables to the war officials here that owing to the complaints of the inhabitants, a band of robbers has been dispersed by Captain Preiss with a squadron of cavalry, at a village west of Pao Ting Fu. Seven of the robbers were killed and wounded. The others were imprisoned and handed over to the Chinese court for trial.

An Anti-Trust Bill.

St. Paul, March 22.—The state senate passed an anti-trust bill, offered by Senator Daly, allowing district courts to restrain combinations from doing business, and providing that any one injured in his business by their operation may recover threefold damages by action at law. It applies to all associations and combinations with a special exception of labor organizations.

General Harrison's Estate.

Indianapolis, March 22. — Ex President Harrison left $40,000 in life insurance. This fact was announced by the president of the Union Trust company, which is executor of General Harrison's will. He said: "General Harrison had four policies of $10,000 each in force. Our appraisement of the Harrison estate gives its total value at $380,000."

Names Changed.

Washington, March 22.—The postmaster general ordered the name of the postoffice at Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren county, Ind., changed to Kramer, and Mossy Creek, Jefferson county, Tenn., to Jefferson City. These are presidential offices.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Bluefield, W. Va., March 22.—In a wreck at Risgate, on the Clinch Valley division of the Norfolk and Western railroad, Engineer H. W. Kane and Fireman William Davidson, both of this place, were killed.

INSURANCE FOR DRUGGISTS

Liability For Losses From Mistakes Is Now Provided For.

One of the latest things in the liability and casualty line is to insure druggists against what is called the "prescription mistake," says the Chicago Inter Ocean. For $15 or $25 a year several companies guarantee druggists against damages arising from mistakes in compounding drugs.

The idea of insuring druggists against loss from the known mistakes originated in the belief of a number of leading pharmacists that they were the victims of a gang of rogues who made a practice of pretending that wrong medicines had been given to some member of their families, sometimes with serious results. The gang was partly broken up by the security company which first assumed the responsibility of protecting druggists at $5 a year each. An officer of this company says that there are fully 1,000 mistakes a year in the compounding of drugs.

"While there are so many genuine mistakes," he continued, "there are many alleged errors in mixing medicines, and some of the complaints are invented for the sole purpose of extorting money from the retail druggists. Our company guarantees to protect druggists against themselves, but our main desire is to prevent fraud on the part of those who want to blackmail one of our clients for something he has not done.

"It is a serious matter to make a mistake in mixing drugs, but it is frequently even more serious to the druggist to have it noised about that such a mistake was made. I have known chemists to be forced out of business by the publicity given to the fact that they made a blunder. Dishonest persons have recognized the fear the druggists have of an exposure of this kind, and have taken advantage of the knowledge.

"Since we undertook to prevent them a number of druggists have confessed to paying big sums to persons who said mistakes were made. I have the name of half a dozen so called doctors who have aided the gang that was engaged in the business of bleeding chemists.

"Still there is nothing really remarkable in this protection of druggists. For instance, we have a special insurance for saloon keepers guaranteeing them against financial loss through being locked up for violation of the excise law."

HORSE CONFINED FOR YEARS

Animal Does Not Know How to Act When Released.

A horse with hoofs abnormally long that has not been out of its stall but once in the last eight years is one of the curiosities in Clinton, Ia. It is the property of William Barenfuss, an eccentric character. It is said Barenfuss is keeping the animal confined in the stall in order to let its hoofs grow, so he can dispose of the horse to some show manager. It is also said Barenfuss is afraid of the horse and does not dare to take it out of the barn.

The horse is a handsome black stallion and, were it accustomed to the harness, would bring a good price. In its present condition Barenfuss has been offered $200 for the animal, but he turns a deaf ear to all offers.

Eight years ago, when the horse was a year old, it was placed in its present quarters, and but once in all those years has the animal been out of its stall. This was five years ago, when a fire threatened to destroy the barn. Some of the neighbors knocked the door off its hinges and cut the halter, releasing the animal, which was driven out of the barn after considerable difficulty.

When outside, the horse staggered and reeled like an intoxicated person. It had little use of its legs. All objects seemed strange to it, and the light had a blinding effect on the horse's eyes. It had no regard for objects and in trying to enter the barn did not realize that it must go through a door, but attempted to walk through the boards.

Mosquitoes, Forest and Fever.

If a frost is the effective agent against the continuance of yellow fever, how has it happened that the fever has ceased in its time at Key West, St. Kitts, Vera Cruz and elsewhere to the south of us, where there is never a frost? As for the mosquito going out of business with the appearance of the frost, that is surely a mistake. The winter following the last appearance of fever here was so mild that the mosquitoes remained in commission until March. The fever, however, disappeared the last week in December.—Daily Register.

On the Philippines.

The tramp's slowly tailin on her lumber,
The line of cascades drittin out to sea
The 'tween deck fell, she's got her iron rumber,
She's homeward bound, an yat—she's leavin me.

I get the new pipeley in me marrow,
I like the heft, I love the feel of men,
I see no use for smoothed down ways nor narrow;
I like the life, an so I'll list again.

An see each morn's when the mists are risin
Ch'aldees on palms, in jungle an on beach,
The work of men, broad shouldered, enterprisin,
The kind of men who get what they can reach.

The men who know a rifle from a measure,
Who work an live an die an fight like men
Here's yat happy home at last; go seek yer treasure,
An if yer fail—go try it on again.

[illegible] three rounds blank, an mark the place you [illegible]
Three rounds blank, an there ain't a chaplain nigh.
Keep it m' Ok, keep your touch in marchin
As the dust clouds rise like a devil in the breeze.
Eyes filled with dust an the mouth an throat a parch—,
An they load you on the transport for your final trip to sea.

Home's but a name to us who're in the service,
Love an fame the goals we cannot reach,
But we're livin up the flag, an we're that at least to serve us.
An our hearts aboard the transport, an she's leavin from the beach.

—George B. Rodney in Philadelphia Press.

A SURE CURE FOR
Grip
DR. FENNER'S
Golden Relief
and Cough Honey.
SAFE, SURE, CERTAIN.
PRICE 25 CTS. A BOTTLE.
For "COLDS" in any part of the body, Sore Throat, Dyphtheria, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, all Throat and Lung Troubles.
They are both GERMICIDES.
For Sale by Druggists Everywhere.

A CUDAHY KIDNAPER

Reported to Be in the Toils in Texas; Alleged Confession.

Dallas, Tex., March 22.—Sheriff Johnson makes the following statement: "H. C. Henderson confessed to me and County Attorney Summers that he is one of the Cudahy kidnapers. His confession was made voluntarily. He stated that he had squandered all used in fleeing from Omaha most of the money he got as his share in the kidnaping job before I arrested him in this city as a suspect in February."

To Be Settled Legally.

Washington, March 22.—Formal notice has been received of the institution of legal proceedings in Venezuela to settle the asphalt controversy. The representatives of the Warner-Quinlan syndicate, on Feb. 1 brought suit in the highest court of Venezuela for the issuance of a summons against the New York and Bermudez company to secure possession of La Felicidad concession. The New York and Bermudez company is in possession of the asphalt lake.

Town Marshall Killed.

Hoxie, Ark., March 22.—News was received by telephone from Pocahontas, Randolph county, that John Norris, the town marshal, was shot and killed by James Chavaro, occupant of a houseboat on Black river. Norris was attempting to cut loose a raft on the river when Chavaro ordered him to desist or he would shoot. Norris continued his work and Chavaro shot him. Feeling against Chavaro is running high and talk of lynching is freely indulged in.

A Wintry Spring.

London, March 22.—The first day of spring was characterized by a gale and a heavy snow storm sweeping over the channel. A storm has been raging for three days over the North sea. Wintry weather is general throughout central Europe. In consequence of the gale in the channel more than 300 steamers are anchored off Souil. The vessels are so crowding the anchorage that several minor collisions have occurred.

Presidency of the B. & O.

Pittsburg, March 22. — A story is published to the effect that James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, is said to be slated for the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and that the present president, John K. Cowan, will be given the chairmanship of the Baltimore and Ohio board of directors, now held by William Salyman who, it is reported, will resign that office soon.

Miners Crushed.

Winnipeg, March 22.—News reached Fort William of a doubly fatal accident at the "A. L." mine. While placing a boiler in position at the mine James Hammond and John McGrath were instantly killed, being crushed by the heavy boiler falling on them. Hammond was a pioneer mining man and was interested in the Hammond Reef gold mine, which is named after him.

A Family Tragedy.

Burlington, Wis., March 22.—While trying to separate two of her sons, Noah and John Piper, who were engaged in a drunken fight at Honey Creek, a village near here, Mrs. Jonathan Piper, 70, was stabbed in the back by one of the men, the blade penetrating her left lung. It is feared Mrs. Piper will die.

$500 For a Paul Revere Bell.

Anybody with $500 who wants a big church bell that has rung out for over a century in Boston and which was cast by Paul Revere can have it by paying the money to the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church of that city. The bell is now stored in a leather warehouse on South street awaiting a buyer. It has a history, for it used to summon the people of the old north end to worship when it was the "court part" of the town. It was in the tower of the old First church and bears this inscription: "The First church, Cast in Boston in 1792 by Paul Revere." When a second and later a third First church were built on Hanover street, the bell took its place successively in the towers. At the time the First church moved to Berkeley and Marlboro streets the bell went with it. In 1871 the church on Marlboro street was torn down because of the widening of the street, and since then the bell has been in the loft.

Valuable Diary Burned.

Dallas, Tex., March 21.—In a fire which destroyed the residence of Hon. Dudley G. Wooten here, the diary of the late General O. M. Roberts, known as the "Old Alcade," was lost. It was the record of every day of General Roberts' life from 1843 to 1865 and dealt with some of the most important events in the history of Texas. Mr. Wooten intended to publish the diary.

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LORD LANSDOWNE

Explains in the House of Lords Thursday the Manner Agreed Upon for Settlement

OF THE TIEN TSIN SIDING TROUBLE

Field Marshal Von Waldersee Will Decide Which Party Is in the Wrong, and the One So Found Will Be Compelled To Apologize to the Other.

London, March 22.—Lord Lansdowne's announcement Thursday that the Tien Tsin matter had been settled amicably was welcome news to England.

Lord Lansdowne, continuing his statement on the subject of the affair, said that the Tien Tsin dispute had reference to a somewhat extensive area on the left side of the Pei-ho river, which was occupied last autumn by Russian troops, who claimed that it belonged to them by right of "private property."

Subsequently," added Lord Lansdowne, "our government was informed that Russia had entered into an agreement with China under which this area was vested under the Russian occupation. The area comprised plots of land held to belong to the North China railway administration, and which, therefore, formed a part of the security in which British bondholders were interested."

"The disputed line," continued Lord Lansdowne, "was part of the railway occupied by Russia, the portion which was near transferred to Field Marshal Von Waldersee, who re-transferred it to Great Britain. Immediately the Prime government learned that our soldiers had been charged with removing the Russian boundary marks, we suggested that Count Von Waldersee should settle the dispute, Great Britain agreeing that whichever party Count Waldersee should decide to have committed an irregularity should suitably apologize."

The dispute over the Tien Tsin railway siding, which threatened for a time to bring about war between England and Russia, and led to the most alarming rumors, originated in an attempt on the part of the British military forces in China to uphold the claims of the North China railway, a corporation chiefly British, against the Russian claim of ownership of land which the railway desires to use as a siding. The Russians interfered to stop the railway management from constructing the siding, and placed cars and planted the flag of the czar where the excavation had been begun. The railway manager, Mr. Kinder, thereupon appealed to Colonel McDonald, the British officer in immediate command at the point in dispute. Colonel McDonald referred the appeal to General Barrow, British chief of staff, at Peking. General Barrow replied: "Carry on the siding with armed force if necessary." Thereupon the British East Indian troops at Tien Tsin, who were accompanied by a number of coolies, marched to the disputed point, tore down and threw aside the Russian flags, and started the work again.

This was more than the Russians could stand, and on Saturday last, as exclusively reported in these dispatches, the Russians advanced on the British, and the latter retired from the point which they had occupied. The greatest excitement was caused in England by this news, which came originally from Russian sources, and the substantial truth of which was admitted in England. There was bluster in the London press and talk of war. Russia, however, remained firm. The English rushed Australians, Welsh and Marines to take the places of the East Indians, and the situation continued most grave and threatening until yesterday, when Lord Landowne, secretary for foreign affairs, announced in the house of lords that an arrangement had been arrived at.

ON LINCOLN AVENUE

Mrs. George Hofstetter Dies at an Early Hour Thursday Morning.

Mrs. George Hofstetter died at 2:30 Thursday morning at her home on Lincoln avenue as the result of an illness lasting about three weeks.

The deceased was sixty-three years of age, and leaves a husband and seven grown children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and a devoted mother.

Mrs. Hofstetter has long been identified as an active worker in the M. E. church, and was the center of an extensive circle of friends, who will learn of her death with the greatest sorrow.

The funeral will be held from the late residence of the deceased at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

ARKANSAS

Passes a Bill for Public Hanging for Criminal Assault.

Memphis, Tenn., March 22.—A special says that the Arkansas legislature has passed a bill making the execution of persons guilty of criminal assault public hereafter. Heretofore only a few witnesses were allowed. The passage of the new law is due to the strong demand of the people of Arkadelphia for a public hanging tomorrow of John Westley, a negro convicted of assaulting Miss Josie Cleveland a few weeks ago.

Miss Florence Shaw of south High street is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever.

TOWNSHIP PRIMARIES

Are Held by Both the Democrats and Republicans of Big Island.

Gurley, March 22.—George Coulter, residing near Agosta, is suffering from tonsilitis.

Phillip Sullivan left last Monday for Galion to visit with friends.

The candidates for township offices nominated at the Democratic caucus, held at the township hall of Big Island township last Thursday evening, were: For trustee, J. W. Smith; for treasurer, John Eisle; for assessor, Harry Hoch; for ditch supervisor, A. F. Bobleter; for justice of the peace, E. J. Radicott; for constable, William Dribt; for road supervisors, Thomas Davis, George Sockell, William Lloyd and Daniel Clifton.

Daniel Sorden is preparing to move to Espyville, where he will be occupied the coming summer in working on the farm of Enoch Hoch.

Last evening the Gurley Literary society gave its last entertainment of the season.

Rev. Mr. Shank is conducting a protracted meeting at Espyville.

A new grocery store has opened in Agosta. Mr. Lanon is proprietor.

The Racket store in Agosta is auctioneering off its goods, the proprietor, Miss Mary Hudson, preparing to move to Iowa.

John Schmidt is erecting a large barn on his farm west of here.

Miss Ella Needels is recovering from the grip.

James Mitton is convalescing from a serious illness.

James Wertz and family were guests of Mr. Wertz's mother over Sunday.

Quinn Pettit was in the neighborhood on business Tuesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Gottlieb Koenberger was held at the residence last Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Agosta cemetery.

The Republicans held their primary Friday evening with the following result: For trustee, John Hecker; for treasurer, J. J. Klinfelter; for justice of the peace, Joseph Camp; for clerk, Earl Thomas; for constable, Charles Miller; for assessor, Wm. Johnson; for road supervisors, John Durham, Henry James, Wm. Lloyd, A. Yeisner.

Ralph Smith moved onto the "School" farm last week, and William Cook moved onto the Foster farm.

LaRUE NEWSLETS

Small Happenings in the Village on the Big Scioto.

LaRue, March 22.—The funeral of Mrs. David M. Clark was held at Montgomery M. E. church Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin and daughter, Nina, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mouser of Marion this week.

Lewis Almendinger, candidate for the nomination of county commissioner, was in the village this week looking after his political fences.

W. F. Thibaut and Elias Firsten, Jr., were here Tuesday on business.

A. A. Sears was in Richwood on business Tuesday.

Miss Ethe Wilson of Columbus visited on her parents of this place over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore have moved into a property on south High street.

Mrs. Cramer, who has been visiting in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was called home by the serious illness of her mother-in-law, George Roschbrook.

The aged George B. Hamer is quite ill.

Miss Leona Baughman has the grip.

Mrs. Celia Harden and little son are quite sick.

MR. DOVENER

Believes the Cubans Will Eventually Accept Platt Amendment.

Washington, March 22.—Representative Dovener of West Virginia called at the white house yesterday and reported to the president the result of his trip to Cuba. Mr. Dovener has just returned to Washington with several other members of the rivers and harbors committee.

"We went down to visit the Florida coast," said Mr. Dovener, "and as we were so near we thought we would run over to Havana. From what we saw we are certain that the Cubans will eventually accept the terms of the Platt amendment. The conditions of the bill please the people of intelligence, of wealth and influence. General Wood is a splendid executive officer, and has simply made a new city of the place. The schools are as clean as any in America, and it is worth a trip down there to see the happy little Cuban children at their studies."

HISTORIC DWELLING

Goes Up in Smoke at the City of Natchez.

Natchez, Miss., March 21.—"Concord," one of the most historical ante-bellum mansions of this section, and the home of the Spanish government, Carlos De Grand Pre and Governor Manuel Gayosa De Lemas, was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon and is a total loss. The mansion was erected for Governor Grand Pre in 1795. The marble steps, cornices and mantels were brought here from Spain. It was a beautiful two-story brick and marble structure, with two circular flights of marble steps leading from the ground to the second floor and the customary gallery extending about the house. Its original cost cannot be estimated, but pieces of rare old furniture and mahogany book cases were priceless.

An infant child of Mrs. Frank White is ill of measles.

CHURCH COOK BOOK

One Causing a Row in a Methodist Church in the City of Newport, Kentucky.

TWO THOUSAND COPIES ARE SOLD

When Rev. C. J. Chandler, Pastor of the Church, Discovers That Four of the Receipts Call for Intoxicating Liquors—He Orders Them Marked in Red Ink as Warnings to All.

Newport, Ky., March 21.—There is trouble in the Taylor Street M. E. church, and as a result there is a split on among the women of the congregation. The trouble arose over the "Twentieth Century Cook Book," published by the ladies. An order was given the printer for 5,000 copies of the book. The books were distributed among the ladies to sell. Two thousand copies had already been sold, when by chance, the pastor, Rev. C. J. Chandler, happened to glance through the book. He was shocked to find that four of the receipts called for intoxicating liquors. One receipt for fruit cake called for "half a pint of best whisky or brandy; half a pint of sherry wine."

But the worst of all was a recipe for rough remedy. After stating the various compounds needed for the remedy it said: "Add all together and boil ten minutes, then add pint of good whisky."

With a stern face, Rev. Chandler pointed out these objectionable recipes to the ladies, and stated that the remaining 3,000 copies must not be sold unless these recipes were marked with red ink as a warning to the congregation.

A number agreed to this and sided with the minister, but the majority of them positively refused. There is a division in the church and discord now reigns where all has been harmony before.

THE CUBANS

Must Be Given Independence, Says Burton of Ohio.

Washington, March 22.—Congressman Burton of Ohio, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, just returned from a visit to Cuba, talked of political conditions in the island yesterday.

"The Americans have done a great deal for the island, and the Cubans know it and appreciate it. Still the sentiment for independence is strong. A vast majority of the people don't give government or politics any thought. They don't care. So it is that a comparatively few, agitating any given issue, have influence far beyond the proportion of their number.

"On the surface there is no sign of discontent at the present relations with the United States, but I believe that the Cubans must be given at least a period of independence, in order to preserve their friendly attitude toward the United States. I am sure they will soon realize the benefits of annexation, or at least of the closest relations with this country."

THE PET DOG

Is Innocent of the Killing of Mrs. Carrie B. Cabus.

New York, March 22.—Coroner Jacob Rauch continued his investigation into the case of Mrs. Carrie B. Cabus, who was found dead in her room on Sunday night, with a knife lying by her side and a fox terrier in the room. The autopsy developed that Mrs. Cabus died from a hemorrhage resulting from two wounds in her throat. It was at first supposed that the dog had killed her, but the inquest brought out the fact that the woman was lying two down, so that it would have been impossible for the dog to have bitten her.

The knife, which lay near the body, was found to be covered with blood. Coroner Rauch has learned that Mrs. Brodhead, mother of Mrs. Cabus, was in the room when the doctor arrived, and that her hands were covered with blood. Mrs. Brodhead will be asked to explain several conflicting stories which she has told.

CARRIE NATION

Calls on the Writer of Her Biography and Visits a Saloon.

Kansas City, March 22.—Carrie Nation is here to see a reporter about her biography which he is writing. Local policemen keep a watchful eye on her and when a crowd threatens to gather Mrs. Nation gets orders to "move on." She did this several times yesterday. But Mrs. Nation walked into Zorn's saloon, attracted by a picture depicting a woman about to step into a footbath. Mrs. Nation asked the drink-server's name, and then said: "Now, Charlie, you take that picture down." He did so, but as Mrs. Nation "moved on" in compliance to a bluecoat's demand, he started to hang it up again. Mrs. Nation happened to look back, and said in stern tones: "Charles, if that disgraceful thing hangs on the wall when I come back I'll smash it, and it would be a pity, because the frame is pretty."

Miss Anna Shrack has returned to her home at Meadville after a visit with Mrs. Charles Shrack of east Center street.

FARMS—Let us sell your farm while there are inquiries. Don't miss the opportunity. We have a nice 80-acre farm to rent. Call on Bain Bros., Marion, O. 42-wk2-dtf

NERVY TEACHER

Prevents a Panic in a High School at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., March 22.—Only the presence of mind of Miss Agnes Stocker, a teacher in the Collinwood High school, prevented a panic in the Collinwood school building, yesterday. The 400 children in the various grades filed out quickly and quietly, as though being regularly dismissed.

The building caught fire from the furnace at 10 a. m. All the rooms were filling with smoke when Miss Stocker discovered the building was on fire. The furnace has been causing much trouble lately, so she went from room to room and said: "Children, the furnace is smoking again. It is so? No! this time we can't stop it. School is dismissed. Every one of you take your books home because we will not have any more school until the furnace is fixed."

Out the children marched, laughing to think they would get a holiday.

Only three of the eight rooms in the building were badly damaged and the loss will not be more than $2,000. Nearly all the books in the library were damaged by water.

The Collinwood volunteer fire department prevented the flames from injuring the walls or roof of the school house.

PERNICIOUS.

Says a Preacher, Are the Influences Aboard the Oceanic.

New York, March 22.—When Rev. Thomas Aldred, a Methodist minister of Nashville, came ashore from the steamship Oceanica on its last trip into this port he was furious.

"The moral influences prevailing on this ship," he said, "are pernicious. The chief amusement in the smoking room is betting and open gambling. Night after night I saw the passengers playing for high stakes. In the second cabin reading rooms it was disgusting to see young passengers of both sexes kissing and embracing. Every dark corner and its couple, love-making scandalously, and liberties were taken which would not be permitted in any gentleman's parlor. In the retired portions of the decks it seemed just as bad. I was not permitted to have a religious service conducted on Sunday. I was told by the steward that it could not be allowed, and Sunday evening I saw dancing in the steerage."

Purser Rusell said the complaint would have been investigated if it had been made to him. Officials of the line will investigate.

CHICAGO BURGLAR

Is Caught Dead to Rights Sticking in a Transom.

Chicago, March 21.—Policeman Mullen of the East Chicago Avenue station, saw a man trying to crawl through a transom over the front door of Jerry Melvin's grocery at 1 o'clock this morning. The policeman drew his revolver and commanded the man to come down. The supposed burglar struggled and wriggled, but could not get either in or out. The policeman pulled his legs, but was unable to release him.

A crowd soon collected, and for two hours efforts were made to release the burglar, but without success.

As a last resort the patrol wagon was summoned, and at 3 o'clock the prisoner was released.

A ROD CARRIER

Works Hard, Saves His Money and Dies Worth Two Millions.

New York, March 22.—Daniel Hennessy, who began his career as a hod carrier in 1849, and amassed $2,000,000, is dead. He was born of poor parents in Montreal in 1826. Coming here in 1850 he learned how to mix mortar, and then how to carry it up a ladder. Of twenty years he branched out as a builder. He constructed hundreds of blocks, acquired real estate and grew rich rapidly. He was often consulted in real estate deals, and Croker refrained from closing negotiations for the purchase of his Fifth avenue residence until Hennessy had passed judgment upon the property. He died of apoplexy.

BELLEFONTAINE AVENUE

Is the Scene of Marriage of Mr. J. C. Kraner and Miss Klingel.

Mr. John C. Kraner and Miss Nettie G. Klingel were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. W. A. Weisman of 328 Bellefontaine avenue Thursday afternoon, Mr. Wiseman officiating. Both of the contracting parties reside in Richland township and are well known in this city.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Wm. H. and James H. Moore, originators of the Diamond Match company in Chicago, and later the heads of the tin plate, hoops, sheet steel and tubing industries, have decided to make several donations for public libraries, following the example of Carnegie. They have given $50,000 for a library in Greene, New York, their native village, and announce that they will add to this sum if desired.

Mahanoy City, Pa.—Fire broke out in Hoppe's big grain elevator at 2 o'clock this morning. In less than an hour it was burned to the foundations, together with the city steam laundry and a private residence. The Cannon family barely escaped with their lives. One hundred girls were thrown out of work by the destruction of a shirt factory in the elevator building. Loss $50,000.

BIG TIME COMING

Marion Council, No. 22, R. and S. M., Will Hold Its Forty-Fourth Reunion April Seventeenth.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING AFFAIR

Illustrious Grand Conductor Williams of Hamilton Will Inspect the Council and a Fine Banquet Will Be Enjoyed—Degree Work—Notes and News.

Marion Council, No. 22, R. and S. M. is making arrangements for a celebration of its forty-fourth annual reunion which occurs Wednesday, April 17. Invitations to the event were issued Thursday.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Royal and Select Masters' degree will be conferred. There will be an inspection of the council by Nelson Williams of Hamilton, illustrious grand conductor of the council and at 6 o'clock the traditional banquet will be held. Commencing at 7:30 o'clock the Super Excellent degree will be conferred.

A number of committees for the event have been appointed. They are as follows:

Arrangements—Wm. Bland, Wm. J. Pies and Daniel Evans.

Refreshments—B. F. Swigart, M. H. Dickerson and Robert H. Bodenbaugh.

Invitations—George S. McGuire, Wm. Pies and Fred E. Gaffney.

Reception—George O. Copeland, H. Trout, F. R. Salter, John J. Smiley, H. C. Bennett, A. D. James, Bent Cahill, Charles McElroy, David S. Miller, R. R. Davies, Milton Marcal.

TELEGRAPH NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

Kansas City, Mo.—Hogs touched the highest price yesterday since the financial disasters of 1893. The top price was $6. The advance has been steady for several days.

Chicago.—The automobile show will have its informal opening at the Coliseum tonight. Tomorrow evening the doors of the building will be thrown open to the public.

Buffalo.—John Held, a commercial traveler of Indianapolis, committed suicide in his room on the second floor of the Mansion House by shooting himself through the heart, shortly after noon Thursday.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Three Choctaw Indians were attacked by unknown parties Wednesday night while in camp near Cold Springs, I. T. One Indian was beaten to death with a club and the others badly injured.

Havana.—General S. A. Miles and his party have returned from their visit to the Isle of Pines. General Miles expresses the opinion that the island can be made a most valuable possession for the United States.

Washington.—George W. McElreath, one of the best known detectives in the country, died yesterday of Bright's disease aged sixty-one. He was Grant's and Lincoln's personal bodyguard during their administrations.

Chicago.—May Comstock, the nineteen-year-old daughter of A. Comstock, a wealthy Michigan fruit grower, operated herself in the lake off the shore at Jackson Park, yesterday. Her body was found late in the afternoon.

New York.—Mayor Van Wyck has received from Andrew Carnegie the following reply to his recent calibration: "Many thanks, my dear mayor. Your kind telegram. Delighted and grateful for opportunity to serve New York."

Washington.—The state department has received a dispatch from Special Commissioner Rockhill at Peking informing the government that he feels more hopeful over the prospects than at any time since the indemnity negotiations began.

London.—Lord Rosebery and the Lord Mayor of London gave a lunch Thursday at the Mansion House to American Ambassador Choate. The lord mayor expressed the highest esteem for Mr. Choate, who responded, expressing his highest esteem for the lord mayor.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bert H. Shepard, the Syracuse university student who last fall broke into the offices of the Syracuse Lakeside and Baldwinsville railroad company's office and stole about $700 in cash and $6,000 in bonds, was yesterday sentenced to the Elmira reformatory.

Washington.—The controversy between the rival asphalt companies in Venezuela has gotten into the courts of that country at last. A dispatch received yesterday by the state department says that the Warner-Quinlan syndicate has brought suit in the high court of Venezuela against the New York and Bermudez company.

Chicago.—While counting several thousand dollars in currency and checks in a rear room of the Chicago Union Trust bank yesterday, E. Lasville for years a trusted employe of the institution, suddenly grabbed a revolver that had been lying on his desk and sent a bullet into his right temple. Death was almost instantaneous. The bank officials say Lasville's accounts are all right and so far as they know his domestic relations were pleasant.

J. H. Vaughan was at Richwood Tuesday on business.

MARRIAGE AND LONGEVITY.

German Doctor's Theory Interests Our Census Experts.

The experts of the census bureau have read with special interest a theory lately advanced by Dr. Prinzing of Germany that marriage is the secret of longevity.

The census bureau people have, however, say that they have no data and tables which as are quoted by Dr. Prinzing from Roth Germania evidence to sustain that theory. Nor have they the facilities to confirm the declaration that suicide is less frequent among married than among unmarried people.

William E. King is the chief of the division of vital statistics of the present census, which place he also filled during the compiling of the tenth and eleventh censuses. Discussing the German scientist's theory with the New York Journal representative, Mr. King arrived at an open verdict. He does not decide the case for or against Dr. Prinzing.

"I would not undertake," he said, "to either confirm the statement of Dr. Prinzing or deny it on the basis of our census figures. It must be remembered that census figures represent only one short period in each decade.

"To establish a universal rule would require much research and careful observation over a long period of time, which is not possible under our present method of gathering statistics. In the states where we depend entirely upon the work of the decennial enumerator the rule set down by the German physician would not be admitted.

"In the New England states, where there is a registry system, especially in the large cities, where the population is congested, the rule might not be disproved, but of that I am not prepared to speak decisively.

"The point is that we have no accurate and up to date figures dealing with the whole country that would justify any positive conclusion.

"Statistics in some thickly settled states have shown that there is a greater percentage of scholars among the single than among the married, but the results had in those states are not applicable to others, nor can the statistics of one state be accepted as representing the general condition throughout the United States."

DEATH TO CIGARETTES.

Discovery of Chicago Physician Said to Kill Taste For Them.

Finding that it requires more than a signed pledge or moral suasion to reform the worst of cigarette "fiends" and to cure him of the habit, Miss Lucy Page Gaston, superintendent of the Illinois division of the Anti-cigarette league, will treat the problem from a medicinal point, on which she has always experimented with considerable success.

Miss Gaston is arranging to organize a class of "fiends," which will be afforded the "powder cure" treatment tried so successfully on other confirmed smokers of the little pipes. The "powder cure" is the discovery of one of Chicago's homeopathic physicians, Dr. B. L. Headinger Grover. The doctor tried the cure on a boy who was a "fiend." The powder was taken unknown to him in his coffee, and a cure resulted. Not desiring to use the discovery in a financial way, it was given to Miss Gaston to use. Miss Gaston had under her care a number of cigarette smokers who had been treated for the habit in various institutions with no effect.

Boys who have been cured of the cigarette habit have informed others, and numerous applications have been made for the treatment. Fathers and mothers have written letters of inquiry concerning it and have given the powder to their sons unknown to them, with the result that they wondered why the craving for the cigarette had gone from them. In talking of her plans to organize a class of "fiends" for office treatment, Miss Gaston said:

"I am not a believer in medicine, but we must resort to medicinal measures in the worst cases. I am gratified with the success I have thus far enjoyed and will organize a class for treatment here. The powder is given in coffee, tea or milk."

Interesting Copyright Suit.

M. Bartholdi, the sculptor, is the plaintiff in an action now being heard at Marseilles which raises the question of artistic copyright in a new and interesting form. A monumental fountain and other buildings stand on the Plateau de Longchamps in the city. On a slab of stone in one of the edifices, the Palais de Longchamps, is inscribed the name Esperandieu as that of the designer of the monument. M. Bartholdi now seeks to compel the city of Marseilles to inscribe his own name beside that of Esperandieu. His case is that, although the monument was built by the latter architect, now deceased, it was in reality constructed after a design drawn by the plaintiff.

Breathes Through His Ear.

Henry Ammann, 20 years old, of St. Louis, by a conjunction of circumstances which made the fact physically possible, can breathe through his right ear. There is a complete opening from his mouth to the ear, and by closing his mouth and compressing his nose he can inhale and exhale through his ear. Ammann suffers no inconvenience from his condition save that the hearing of his left ear is affected and that there is always a slight buzzing in his ear caused by the air which passes in and out of it as he breathes.

Daughters to Raise Money.

The Philadelphia chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution has promised to contribute $100 a year for five years toward the fund for the erection of a hall in Washington by the national society.

FOR SALE.

Eight room frame dwelling, hydrant water, cistern, coal house, chicken park, good fruit, located on west side of Elm street, lot 55 ft. by 150 deep. Price $2,250.

Frame dwelling, 7 large rooms, good well and cistern, coal house, small stable, the property is nearly new and located on Usher avenue. Price $950.

Frame dwelling of seven rooms, well, cistern, large lot, convenient to shops and street car line and school, in west Marion. Price $1,200.

Frame dwelling of five rooms, nice shape, good location, good investment. Further particulars upon application. Price $1000.

Six room house on west side of Leader street; well, cistern, coal house. Price $1,250.

FOR RENT—Six room house, gas and mantel, large barn, 3 lots. Rent $12 per month; Lafayette and Bennett Ave.

LIPPINCOTT BROS.,
Bennett Building. Phone 308.

FARMS FOR SALE.

1. William Hill farm—best kind of land, tiled, fenced, good buildings, at $50 per acre this week. After this week, $60 per acre. Land with no improvements sell in Crawford county, O., at $50, and other lands, $50 to $100 per acre. Illinois land, $85 to $100 per acre. Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska lands are selling at $50 to $80 per acre—no better than this farm. The Wm. Hill farm, near Scott Town, is cheap.

2. Scottish Miller farm of 104½ acres, $50 per acre.

3. Riverside farm, 130 acres, at $60 per acre.

4. Kinnamon farm, 120 acres, at $50.

These farms are worth $80 per acre.

CHASE REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 1464. Over Pierson's drug store.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Received by wire at 2 p. m.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 21.—Wheat—closed 5c lower. May sold at 70¾ up to 70⅞, broke to 70⅛ and closed 70⅛. Corn 1c off. May sold at 41⅝ to 41⅞.

Oats 1c lower. May sold at 25¼ to 25⅜, to 24⅞.

Provisions irregular. May pork sold between 17.10 and 16.25 and closed at 16.55—.60 off from last night and 75c below the lost price of today. May lard sold at 7.05 to 7.05 and May ribs at 7.05 to 7.10 to 7.07½.

TOLEDO.

Toledo March 21.—Wheat—Cash 75½; May 80½; July 78¾. Corn—No. 2 mixed 41. Oats—No. 2 mixed 25. Rye—No. 2 53½. Clover seed—March 6.62; old prime 6.40. Timothy 2.10.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, March 21.—Cattle—Receipts 2 cars; sales market steady. Export steers, medium quality 5.20 @ 5.35; cows 3.00 @ 3.60.

Hogs—Receipts 20 cars on sale; market higher. Yorkers 6.15 @ 6.20; mixed 6.20 @ 6.25; heavy 6.25 @ 6.30; pigs 6.00 @ 6.15; roughs 5.50 @ 5.75; stags 4.50 @ 5.00.

Sheep—Receipts 17 cars; market steady for lambs. Top 5.75 @ 6.85; others 4.00 @ 5.70; sheep, tops mixed, 4.50 @ 4.75; others 3.00 @ 4.40; wethers 4.00 @ 5.10; heavy fed Western 4.75.

WINDY CITY

May Soon Become Possessed of a Big Gas Plant.

Chicago, March 22.—A petition that may result in municipal ownership of public utilities was filed in the circuit court Thursday by Corporation Counsel Walker. It asks that all of the properties and franchise of the Ogden Gas company be declared forfeited to the city.

When the Ogden company was organized it issued $6,000,000 in first mortgage bonds in trust to the Farmers' Land and Title Company of New York. The bonds were recently declared forfeited and immediately thereafter sold to the People's Gas company, better known as the gas trust of Chicago.

Corporation Counsel Walker in his petition contends that the entire affair was a scheme on the part of the stockholders of each company, who, it will be claimed, are identical, to effect a monopoly, in violation of the Ogden's franchise, which provides for forfeiture to the city of all its interests in case of sale to a competing company.

Prominent lawyers and those interested in the question of municipal ownership believe that victory for the city will be a great stride toward municipal control of all public utilities.

A MYSTERY

To Chicagoans Is Minister Wu's Plan of Carrying Wardrobe.

Chicago, March 22.—Minister Wu Ting Fang's visit to this city during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week has developed a deep mystery.

Mr. Wu came to town with two small valises, yet in the three days of his stay he appeared in seven different suits, all of them costly and elegant.

The ladies of the Auditorium Annex, who have taken a lively interest in his costumes, are wondering over the magical disposition of the wonderful silks. One of the women is cruel enough to proclaim that she believes they were reversible, and that they were all worn at the same time.

A Schulman has returned from New York City, where he has been on a buying trip.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Price, $1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

BY W. O. HARDING.

16 Pages 2 Parts.
PART ONE 8 PAGES.
PART TWO 8 PAGES.

SATURDAY- - - - - - - MARCH 23

Count Boni de Castellane might tackle the editor of the Arizona Kicker next.

Uncle Russell Sage can't see how Mr. Carnegie gets any pleasure out of giving away money.

Golden Sucker Rod Jones has swallowed the Democratic party of Toledo, and will again run for mayor on a full stomach.

According to the Commoner's circulation claim, out of the six million votes Mr. Bryan received he got 50,000 subscribers.

After a careful view of the remains the Oregon Democrats have grubbed their noses and proclaimed that free silver is dead.

Col. Henry Watterson thinks the Democratic party needs a Moses. This ought to call for a few remarks from the Commoner.

Boni Castellane is mixed up in so many deadly duels that it is becoming natural to wonder how he manages to keep his necktie on straight.

Being the only living ex-president, Mr. Grover Cleveland is now relieved of any embarrassment that would result from making comparisons.

The question "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" has for the present simmered down to a simple matter of providing good fishing.

The ease with which the British war office adapts itself to circumstances is shown in the announcement that De Wet's capture is not desired anyhow.

The man who is drawing the largest salary in the country today began his career as a clerk in a small country store. Is the young man Absolom safe?

A Toledo preacher says he would rather vote for the devil than Sam Jones. Meanwhile an Oshkosh preacher says there is no devil. And there you are.

In discussing the needs of the Democratic party Hon. David B. Hill refrained from the suggestion that a licking every four years was one of them.

Nearly all of Mr. Carnegie's donations are accepted by return mail, all of which goes to show that the people stand ready to assist a man who is in earnest.

The Atlanta Constitution puts it like this: "The late Benjamin Harrison was the greatest man Indiana ever produced." And even he was an Ohioan.

Hon. John Jacob Lentz is taking a conspicuous part in the Columbus municipal campaign. This simply shows that one defeat is not sufficient to suppress a self-illuminated patriot.

Mr. Carnegie's library donations since January 1 amount to $9,695,000, while donations to the Carnegie employes will swell the sum of his benefactions to $15,000,000 in two months. And he has only begun to give.

The business men of Cuba are said to be in favor of annexation to the United States. But they will be opposed by a large element of Cubans, conspicuous among whom will be a strong army of office-seekers. And it is not always wise to monkey with the freedom of the office-seekers.

Mr. W. L. Raub has withdrawn his formal announcement as a candidate for the renomination for representative, on account of the uncertainty which attaches to the question whether Marion will become a legislative district in itself or remain attached to Morrow. His action can not be accepted as meaning that Mr. Raub will not be a candidate, but with the two counties remaining as one district a primary endorsement in this county would be ineffective. Whatever the situation after the matter has been settled Mr. Raub will be a candidate, and may have opposition for the nomination. There is no question but that Democrats would prefer that the two counties be divorced for the political advantage it would give their party, and even among Republicans local pride will naturally enter into the question, to conflict with political sentiment, with the chances in favor of political sentiment, when the importance of the next legislature is taken into consideration.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

With the smoke of the Republican battle cleared away, the opportunity for taking note of the splendid municipal ticket nominated presents itself. By running an eye over the list of nominees from top to bottom the strength of the ticket will suggest itself to Marion voters. It is not mere perfunctory praise to say that the convention could not have done better.

Mr. Odaffer, at the close of four years in the city council, a splendid school for the practical study of municipal affairs, is presented for the executive head of the city government. His experience in council has fitted him for the duties of mayor. The mayor of Greater Marion should be more than a police judge—to sit in judgment and discriminate between plain and ornamental drunks. He should have an understanding of municipal affairs, be conversant with the financial conditions of the city, alive to the progress of Marion, and with an enthusiastic interest in its advancement. Mr. Odaffer is in touch with city affairs and possesses the requisite qualifications to make him a representative mayor of Marion.

The office of city solicitor is not less important than that of mayor. With all due credit to the splendid attorneys who have served Marion as solicitor in the past, it is but fair to say that the qualifications of Mr. C. C. Fisher equal the best of those who have ever stood for that office. Mr. Fisher knows the law, is painstaking and thorough, and is a safe adviser.

Mr. J. M. Davidson, for marshal has the strength of his first term to sustain him in making an interesting and successful race. Everybody knows Davidson as a man and official. He will run like a greyhound.

The nominee for street commissioner—Mr. A. S. Finch—is a practical man, whose qualifications as a mechanic will be of great benefit to him in taking care of paved-street Marion. He has executive ability in handling men, and will fit the office of street commissioner to a T.

The councilmanic ticket is a strong one as a whole. There are two candidates for re-election—S. E. Barlow in the Third and B. F. Mouser in the Fifth. The other nominees are L. E. Clapsaddle in the First, William Murphy in the Second, D. H. Harvey, Jr., in the Fourth and R. M. Walker in the Sixth.

It is believed from the reports sent out by correspondents from Cuba, that the Cubans could be completely won and would do about anything the United States might ask them to do, if they could secure special privileges for their sugar and tobacco in American markets. If this is the true situation perhaps the business sagacity of the Cubans has been misjudged. They are more alert than they have been given credit of being. However, Uncle Sam is not under solemn pledge to grant any special privileges in the way of granting a reduction of the duties on tobacco and sugar, and such action would bring about serious objections from the tobacco and sugar beet growers at home. If the Cubans are really inclined to bargain with Uncle Sam for special trade privileges they do not look upon the independence of the island with the lofty sentiment exhibited when it was vouchsafed by the United States congress. At best the Cuban proposition is one which requires more or less skill to handle.

King Edward VII has knighted Mr. J. J. VanAlen of New York, the full title conferred being known as "Knight of Grace in the Grand Priory of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England." The average American citizen will not look upon the possession of this high-sounding title as worth much, but everybody ought to feel like congratulating Mr. VanAlen on winning the favors of the king when it is learned that his achievement will make Willie Waldorf Astor extremely jealous.

Count Boni's American wife at least exhibited enough interest in her husband's duel to faint.

TRIBES OF DESERT

Have Folded Their Tents and Wended Their Way to Their Distant Home Oases.

LOCAL KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN

Give Visitors a Charming Reception. The Parade Is Beautiful and Fireworks Fine—Work at the Opera House—The Banquet and the Social Session Following.

When the Sun god drove his golden chariot over the rim of the desert Thursday, and the dark mantle of night was slowly drawn beyond the horizon of hills and scattered rocks; when the demoniacal cry of the gaunt and ravenous hyena and the low rumbling roar of the desert King were hushed by Sol's magic scepter, Koreish Temple No. 104, Knights of Khorassan, like a gem in a setting of green lifted from the bosom of the night on the oasis of Marion, stood forth resplendent in the glory of the newborn day and was kissed by the sunlight and the hot winds sweeping in from the desert bearing a token of remembrance and fellowship from the tribes afar.

The Arabs had worked the night throughout, while even the white moon hid her face lest by her light some prying inhabitant of her sphere, out viewing the world with telescope, might focus on the inner chambers of the temple and filch its mysteries. Before the dawn was come each builder had silently folded his tent, stealing away to sweet repose within the shadow of his own vine and fig tree.

The 28th day of Dhu'l Kaada, eleventh month, A. H., 1318, will be long remembered by those whose sandals are sacred within the precincts of the temple as the one on which the scattered tribe assembled within the fertile boundaries of the oasis of Marion and builded to the honor of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan.

The work was done by the fierce visaged children of the Sidney oasis, who came over by special train for the purpose and reached here at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. They were three hundred strong and were accompanied by some of the spotless ones from Bellefontaine and Lafine, and were met at the train by a large delegation of local brothers and a multitude of the great unwashed.

The train was a thing quite good in the sight of all, and appropriate to the day thereof. Placards representing the efforts of some of Sidney's best descriptive writers told the story of its mission. The Sidney crowd also brought a cat of paraphernalia for use in the labors of the day and evening.

The visitors were escorted to the abiding places provided for their accommodation, and as they were marched through the streets headed by the people's band the small boys along the line of march resolved to grow and be good and great, and their elders bethought themselves that the Knights of Khorassan were all right.

Gathered with the brethren from the parts named were wanderers from Galion, Mansfield, Upper Sandusky, Prospect, Delaware and Richwood and other Ohio towns and cities, and after a season of fraternal intermingling the hosts assembled at the Grand opera house, where the officers of the local division were installed and the new members accustomed their feet to the hot sands by taking obligation.

The Big Parade.

After refreshments at 6:30 o'clock, the Knights assembled at the hall of Canby lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, from which place they issued forth, with a flourish of trumpets and a beating of tom toms, to parade the streets and amuse the populace.

The procession was led by the People's band, followed by the officers and members of Larrabee temple of Sidney in gorgeous array of silks and fine linen. Then came the officers and members of Koreish temple in costume, dragging with them an aggregation of ten candidates looped in one cable. An elephant and a German band acted as a rear guard. The parade, in which about 40 in costume took part, was a beautiful one, and, by the light of Roman candles, colored lights and other fireworks, presented a very striking sight to the thousands of spectators scattered along the line of march.

The parade concluded at the Grand opera house. The ten candidates were led upon the stage and the fun lasted until 11 o'clock.

Work and Banquet.

The Sidney team, which conferred the degrees, numbered forty, and the scenic effects and costuming throughout were beautiful in the extreme. Some fine specialties were also introduced and highly appreciated.

At the conclusion of the work, the crowd enjoyed the hospitality of the local members at a banquet in the apartments occupied by Marion lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, and lingered long at cards and other social amusements provided for its entertainment.

The Sidney special train departed at 1 o'clock next morning, and the other delegates left the city by early morning trains.

The Charter Members.

The following is a list of the charter members, all of the seven counties being represented:

Ross W. Peters, W. C. Rapp, H. G. Gillett, W. Ballentine, S. B. Lewis, O. G. Elbling, A. Litwitz, J. G. Koehler, J. M. Schneider, J. E. Messenger, W. L. Virden, C. J. Hedges, H. M. Mumford, Fred Shurz, H. W. Douithen, A. Schneider, T. W. Johns, Harry Creasap, C. R. Straw, W. F. Johnson, W. J. Gorton, J. J. Rudolph, G. E. Able, F. Schneider, L. O. Cunningham, W. N. Childers, W. Morganthaler, A. M. Hedenaugh, T. Evans, H. S. Kramer, Lefloy Owens, F. M. Parish, J. Fisher, D. S. Cull, F. Campbell, S. B. Creasap, F. E. Maas, W. Dowler, B. F. Waples, W. R. Diebold, P. F. Foreman, J. H. Raub, I. S. Guthery, W. E. Morris, P. W. Gattschall, S. A. Raub, I. T. Matteson, G. W. Schwick, C. G. Cook, C. F. Plumb, W. B. Helchcock, F. A. Kennedy, W. F. Hurr, E. Munnell, O. T. Denlus, J. G. Hurr, Ira L. Parker, F. Mayoring, J. Cleveland, F. Sauter, T. Selter, I. Hirsch, C. J. Nichols, E. K. Uhler, W. Jacoby, C. Witz, H. B. Hane, J. T. Hoyles, W. W. Scott, A. N. Woodruff, W. M. Williams, James F. Ullom, I. Jacobs, G. T. Baughman, B. J. W. Roads, J. W. Roberts, M. Mason, A. M. Brady, C. E. Snyder, J. H. Schneider, Fred Painter, C. G. Wiant, C. T. Wiant, W. G. Harding, Lewis Wetsel, J. C. Tobias, C. E. Hinamon, J. G. Westerman, L. M. Liggett, E. D. Williams, O. L. Huffman, J. H. Kochenderfer, D. A. Temple, H. H. Goldsmith, S. F. Rosenkranz, C. L. Baker, W. Wark, E. M. Beale, R. C. Fenton, E. E. Lewis, E. Berwagen, C. Hollenbaugh, L. R. Holland, D. H. Harvey, J. C. Harvey, E. B. Brewer, W. Heker, A. A. Gattschall, J. C. Cleveland, L. S. Uncapher, C. F. Barnthouse, W. H. Hickson G. A. Dennison, E. Dorward, J. B. Gunder, E. R. Bondley, J. M. Greek, W. F. Almendinger, N. J. Cast, E. J. Lewis, B. F. Court, B. F. Conklin, J. G. Walker, M. D. Porter, J. J. Roberts, J. J. Garberson, D. Hinnnon, H. S. Woodruff, J. J. Crawley, C. Z. Zachman, A. J. Myers, L. Dennig, G. E. Mouser, Kay Davis, C. W. Criswell, A. Powell, W. R. Archer, L. J. Smith, S. T. Beerbower, M. Longshore, D. O. Weeks, J. A. Compton, C. H. Bulrd, J. R. Curtis, Lowell J. Smith, W. T. Jones, J. Thompson, W. L. Stump, Fred Schneffer, George McKinley, A. W. Bryant, B. A. Garver, S. R. DeLong, B. LaRue, W. Wolgamot, A. M. Crane, S. H. Keller, F. Owens, S. E. Barlow, R. Shute, R. T. Lewis, C. Peterson, R. Irey, T. M. Cunningham, H. O. Dunn, C. H. Conley, H. L. Simpson, Clay Harvey, Ray Hipps, D. Vestal, L. Swick, E. H. Clark, W. R. Simpson, J. H. Hunnecke, F. Isslelb, W. Chapman, H. Whitehead, H. D. Cull, L. A. Trone, W. E. Landes, C. Garberson, G. Carter, John Band, D. Straw, J. B. Layton, C. E. Judy, C. H. Voorhees, E. H. Leiber, H. Baumgartner, C. G. Schneider, William Bean, H. D. Hine, J. R. Thew, J. B. Jenkins, C. W. King, C. W. Haberman, L. M. Hipsher, J. Litwitz, F. E. Coon, B. Sprague, W. G. Lucas.

A small fire occurred Thursday at the Hudson House barber shop. In some way a fire started in an old closed-up fireplace and when Clyde Raymer opened the shop that morning he found the board covering over the opening of the fireplace ablaze. The fire was extinguished without any serious damage being done.

Walter Hane, a son of Mrs. John Hane, is ill from scarletina.

THE MUDDY POOL

Political Currents Are Unusually Sluggish in All Parts of the Buckeye State.

DEMOCRATIC BRETHREN UNHAPPY

Their Big Guns Are at War — Tom Johnson of Cleveland Is Backing Hinkle of Columbus, Who Is Handicapped by the Support of Lentz. Senator Foraker Endorsed.

Columbus, O., March 20.—State politics is lagging. All interest now centers in the result of the municipal elections in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo and other important Ohio towns. The more important tilts are Republican, and the Republicans of course are counting upon success in each. The greatest interest centers in the result in Cleveland and Columbus. In the former city Tom L. Johnson is seeking election as mayor on the Democratic ticket in order to strengthen himself in his fight for the United States senatorship against John R. McLean. He is also said to be back of the candidacy of J. N. Hinkle, the Democratic nominee, in this city. Both gentlemen are making their campaign on a three-cent street car fare and municipal ownership of all public utilities.

The issue is a stronger one in Cleveland than in Columbus, for the reason that the Columbus Street Railway company has been granted a renewal of its franchise rights for twenty-five years on a rate of seven tickets for twenty-five cents, with transfers on tickets, and all night cars, which is entirely satisfactory to the people of the city. Mr. Hinkle, the Columbus candidate, is little known to the people of the city. He is a manufacturer of soap, an article which has brought him little in contact with the "unwashed," and which has not served to make his name a household word at Democratic firesides, so that those who have been most active in politics in Columbus for many years, are saying:

Twinkle, Hinkle, little star,
How we wonder who you are.

Hinkle's candidacy also has the indorsement of ex-Congressman John J. Lentz, which is proving an element of weakness in his campaign. The Democratic city central committee refused to comply with Hinkle's request to put Benton W. Childers in as chairman of the campaign committee, and Hinkle, on the advice of Lentz and other of his friends, in an open letter to the committee, has announced his intention of organizing his own campaign committee and conducting his own campaign. Such well known Democratic leaders as James Ross, ex-Mayor George J. Karb, W. H. Williams and others, who are closest to McLean, are openly fighting Hinkle, and asserting that his election will mean Johnson for senator and Lentz for governor in oppoition to Colonel Kilbourne's candidacy. The latter's friends are also up in arms against Hinkle, so that the election of Henry C. Taylor, the Republican candidate, by from 3,000 to 5,000, according to the estimates made by leading Democrats and those in charge of Mr. Taylor's campaign, seems assured.

The Democrats are not only badly demoralized in this city, but they are in about the same condition in all sections of the state. The Republicans, on the other hand, are united and harmonious. The Republicans of Gallia county last Friday, in convention assembled, endorsed Senator Foraker for reelection to the senate, and also heartily commended the state administration of Governor Nash. Only two counties have held their conventions up to this time, Fayette and Gallia, and both enthusiastically indorsed Foraker and Nash. The action taken by them will be followed by all other counties, and Senator Foraker's indorsement by the party in state convention will be cordial as will Nash's re-nomination for governor, be unanimous, though there is a small element which would like to stir up trouble for the governor because of his interference with the Jeffries-Ruhlin prize fight.

The Anti-Saloon league has announced that it will take no part in the senatorship fight. The league of course is interested in securing the election of members, who are friendly to temperance legislation, but further than this the league will take no part in the election of members of the legislature. The prospects of a sweeping Republican victory this fall were never more promising than at this time. Men like Foraker and Nash inspire confidence in the people, and the reason for this is that the people have confidence in them. SQUIBBS.

NEWS OF TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN THE GREAT BUCKEYE STATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the third time Miss Sparks has been in an asylum. Her insanity is said to be the result of too much religious study. Miss Sparks would sing and pray for hours and would become violent at times.

ON A TRAIN.

Gallipolis, O., March 21.—Rev. H. C. Miles, a Methodist minister from Racine, enroute on a train for Parkersburg, Wednesday morning, was seen to fall back in his seat, and when approached he was found to be dead.

HOLDS HERSELF CHEAP.

Bellefontaine, O., March 21.—Miss Lottie Lailmore yesterday sued Grover Harvey Carter for damages in the sum of $1,000. She alleges that Carter attempted to criminally assault her.

WANTS DAMAGES.

Wapakoneta, O., March 21.—H. C. Bourquin, a young business man of St. Mary's yesterday brought suit for $2,000 damages against Sarah B. Ruble, of the same city, for her refusal to marry him. He says that he has expended a large sum of money preparatory to the expected marriage, for which he asks to be reimbursed. Mrs. Sarah Ruble is a pretty young widow. She recently obtained a verdict of $1,750 against a railroad for the death of her young husband.

KENTON BUGLARIES.

Kenton, O., March 21.—The city was visited by burglars Tuesday night. Two [illegible] Lutherbeck's hardware [illegible] by breaking out a rear door [illegible] a lot of money, revolvers and [illegible] Thursday night. They also rifled a [illegible] knife and [illegible] and cigars. The [illegible] Lutherbeck's hardware [illegible] at the Ohio Central depot, but this was before the job had been done.

FOR ARSON.

Findlay, O., March 21.—Albert Parker, wanted here on a charge of arson, has been captured by the authorities at New Madison.

ANOTHER LINE.

Columbus, O., March 21.—The Urbana, Bellefontaine and Northern Electric Railroad, Springfield, capital stock, $50,000, to build and operate a road between Urbana and Toledo, was incorporated Wednesday.

DIVORCE WANTED.

Upper Sandusky, O., March 21.—Mrs. Anna Payne has applied for a divorce from Walter Payne, alleging abandonment. Both are prominent people of Carey.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Dexter, O., March 21.—A K. and M. freight train went through a burning trestle near here Wednesday. The cars were piled up in a splintered mass. Engineer Sargent, Fireman Robert Scott and Conductor Fenklepaugh were badly injured.

STICKS TO JACK.

Upper Sandusky, March 21.—H. Meschantell, who has sued for divorce, is trying to effect a reconciliation. He says he will do anything except renounce Dowieism to retain his wife.

AT THE PEN.

Columbus, O., March 21.—David Winget, who was sentenced to be electrocuted on June 29 for the murder of Frederick Blancke in Erie county, arrived at the penitentiary yesterday, and was at once taken to the annex.

WITH A HATCHET.

Milan, O., March 21.—Joseph Smith, a laborer, attacked his wife and her father with a hatchet striking his wife on the head and the old man on the shoulder. When pursued he fell into a sewer and broke his leg.

FAST AGROUND.

Pensacola, Fla., March 21.—While proceeding to sea this morning bound for Caleborn bay, the battleship Massachusetts shoved from the channel and grounded in twenty feet of water. It is thought the ship can be released at high tide, 6 o'clock this afternoon. She lies in an easy position.

STORY DENIED.

Washington, March 21. The story [illegible] from Colorado to the effect that Secretary of the Interior is to resign and be succeeded by ex-Senator Wolcott is emphatically denied at the white house.

THE BIG FOUR.

Ohio Quartet Believed To Be Making It Easy for Richards.

Washington, March 21.—The "Big Four" of Ohio politics—Senators Foraker and Hanna and Representatives Grosvenor and Dick—were closeted with President McKinley yesterday for three hours. When they came out they were very uncommunicative.

The conference had not adjourned more than five minutes before Solicitor General Jack Richards called at the white house, which gave rise to the report that the long consultation was mainly over the attorney generalship soon to be made vacant by the resignation of General Griggs.

Mr. Richards is believed to be a very likely candidate. He stands well with the supreme court, is a friend of Hanna and was attorney general of Ohio. At present there is no Ohioan in the cabinet.

HILTON DIEGLE

Is Expected To Return Home in the Very Near Future.

Mrs. L. L. Noll of north Prospect street received a letter the early part of this week from her brother, Hilton Diegle, who is now in the Philippines. It stated that his time would be out the fourteenth of this month and that, as soon as he could, he would start home. He was not positive as to whether he could get the middle-of-the-month boat or would have to wait for the one on the first of April.

The letter stated that he was sick a few days last month, but not seriously and that he was offered over $100 a month to stay there and continue doing clerical duty, but he turned down the offer as he had about all the life in the Far East that he cares for.

We are Always At Work in Your Interest.

Ceaseless, tireless, pleasurable work gathering dependable goods and turning them over to you at dependable prices. The possibilities of this business are a constant inspiration—no time for ordinary humdrum and no notion of keeping such a store.

Stocks are at top notch of completeness at all times—never more so than now.

Prices are ever at the very lowest notch of economy, and your dollars have not the same buying power elsewhere.

MEN'S good Suits, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.

BOYS' and YOUNG MEN'S Suits, from 14 to 19 years, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and up.

CHILD'S 2 or 3-piece Suits for 50c, 99c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and up.

Men's Pants for 42c, 48c, 65c, 85c, 99c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and up.

Child's Knee Pants, 15c, 19c, 23c, 33c, 38c, 49c and up.

THE CINCINNATI CLOTHING STORE.
Successor to Oppenheimer.
Cor. Church and Main Sts.
A. SCHULMAN, Prop'r.

Nowhere in Marion

Can you get as good merchandise for the price as here.

Grandpa's Wonder Soap per cake	5c
Four cakes Castile Soap for	5c
Extra large cake Laundry Soap	5c
Duck Coats	75c
Cotton Catting	10 & 4c
Fancy market Baskets	33c
China nest Eggs	3 for 5c
Patten Hooks and Eyes 2 dox. for	3c
Best Pins per paper	5c
Large Turkish Bath Towels	10c
Bracket Lamps complete	25c
Ten-quart Chamber Buckets	19c

THE ARK.
143 South Main Street.
J. B. LAYTON, - - - - PROP

What a Business Man Says About

Life Insurance.

The Hon. John Wanamaker, in a recent address stated, "Life Insurance regarded from the standpoint of quick determination, was more profitable than any other investment I could make."

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York have $141,197,888.92 of assurance in force, and is the strongest financial institution in the world.

It will take just a moment to show the advantages the Mutual Life has over all other companies.

All the modern forms of Life Insurance are combined with investment issued by the Mutual Life.

Call on, address or telephone to

W. M. Jackson or F. B. Jones.

District Superintendents.
Office I. O. O. F. Block, opposite court house. Phone 2552.

AT EAST LIBERTY

Mr. Hayden E. Ridenbaugh and Miss Van Scoyoc Are Married.

Mr. Hayden E. Ridenbaugh and Miss Grace Van Scoyoc were married Wednesday noon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. A. Skidmore of East Liberty, the young people going to East Liberty Wednesday morning and returned Wednesday night.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ridenbaugh are well liked young people. Mr. Ridenbaugh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ridenbaugh of Pearl street, and an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. Thew. They will make their home, at present, with the bride's mother on John street.

PLEASING WEDDING.

Is Performed at the James Fletcher Home East of Green Camp.

A very pleasant wedding took place in the early evening of March 6, 1901, at the home of James Fletcher, east of Green Camp. His youngest daughter, Miss Myrtle Fletcher, became the wife of Mr. William H. Snavely of McComb, Hancock county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Thompson, after which the wedding feast was participated in by those present.

Mr. Snavely is a progressive young farmer, and his bride is one of our highly esteemed young ladies of that vicinity. The best wishes of a large circle of friends attend them.

CONFIRMATION SUITS

ARE NOW READY AT MARION'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS. An endless assortment of New Weaves, New Patterns, New Fashions.

We have always made a specialty of Blue and Black Suits for boys, suitable for Confirmation purposes, but this year our line is more extensive, our prices lower than ever.

Knee Pants Double Breasted Confirmation Suits:
$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00.

Knee Pants Confirmations with Vests:
$4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00, $7.00, $7.50.

Long Pants Confirmation Suits with Vests:
$2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00.

All the new things in Collars, Cuffs, Shirts and Hats, suitable for Confirmation wear.

KLEINMAIERS
ON THE CORNER.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

H. M. AULT DEAD

Passes Away at the Home of His Daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Beiber Tuesday Evening.

REACHES THREE SCORE AND TEN

Death Comes After a Long Illness Caused by a Complication of Diseases—Mr. Ault Has Long Been Identified With the Business Interests of Marion.

H. M. Ault died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Beiber of [illegible] street at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, as the result of a stroke of paralysis, a complication of diseases adding to the extreme [illegible] and was in his seventieth year, having been born in Amityville, Columbiana county, Pennsylvania, October [illegible]. He came to Marion in [illegible] and from that time until within [illegible] of his preceding his death, he was prominently identified with local [illegible] circles, and was known as an [illegible] public-spirited citizen, such [illegible] community can ill afford to lose. [illegible] after coming to Marion [illegible] engaged in the dry goods business in which he remained until 1859. He became deputy recorder and [illegible] with N. C. Mitchell until 1862, [illegible] Mr. Mitchell as recorder, [illegible] in that capacity from 1862 [illegible] inclusive. At the expiration [illegible] term of office, Mr. Ault engaged [illegible] Dorothy Fahey in the dry goods [illegible] grocery business, and later became [illegible] proprietor of a grocery store, which he conducted several years. He then entered the insurance business, and followed that line of work until [illegible]. The deceased was clerk of the city, [illegible] board, and of the local [illegible] board several years, and at the [illegible] of his death was the president of the board of elections. His official [illegible] was highly creditable to him, and [illegible] a citizen he was ever genial, generous to a fault and enjoyed a most extensive circle of true friends.

Mr. Ault was married in 1851 to Miss Mary Gorton, and of this union three children were born, Mrs. Benjamin Beiber, Mrs. Emma Ogier and Harry [illegible], now deceased. Mrs. Ault preceded her husband in death about three years.

The deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church many years and was a factor in the building of the new church.

The funeral services were held at the Beiber home at 2 o'clock, Thursday, Rev. W. E. Thomas officiating.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Lorenzo Sifritt, son of Andrew and Nancy Sifritt, was born in Owen Camp township, Marion county, Ohio, January 21, 1851; died March 16, 1901, aged fifty years, one month and twenty-five days. He was married to Minerva R. Wells May 7, 1873. To this union were born two children, Floyd and Mamie. Five years ago Floyd, who was dearer to him than his own life, passed on to the skies. After the death of his companion he married Winnie Cummins, June 29, 1882. To them were born one daughter, Blanche, who with his wife and Minnie, still [illegible]. Brother Sifritt for several years had not been well, but he was [illegible] and insisted on working. He [illegible] this winter, but never [illegible] from it until he was [illegible] that dreaded disease, [illegible]. Skilled physicians did all [illegible] to arrest the progress of the [illegible] but blood poisoning set in, [illegible] was the inevitable result. [illegible] community has suffered an [illegible] loss. To each of us his [illegible] comes as a personal bereavement. He was a true, whole-souled, [illegible] practical christian and we love him dearly for his unwavering [illegible] and indefatigable efforts to build [illegible] Master's kingdom. He has endeared himself to every christian heart and his influence about Mt. Olive, will [illegible] the ripples of the sea, broaden out [illegible] the years go by. There is a break in the circle, a voice stilled, an empty chair. Life will not seem quite the same. There is a sense of loss in the home and in the church and because of his usefulness, the heavier is the shadow and the lonlier the path without his companionship. In the picture which the Prophet Malachi painted centuries ago we see the portrait of Bro. Sifritt: "The law of truth was in his mouth and iniquity was not found in his life." He became a christian in early manhood, and all his days have been filled with loyal service and oh, how many will rejoice throughout all eternity that he ever lived. He was a tender father and husband, and his home was to him a sanctuary of delight and sunshine, and while there is unspeakable sorrow in our hearts and home in the loss, of this good man, we praise God for the hope of meeting him again on the everlasting hills. All memories of him are precious to us. What a reception he must have received up beyond the sky as he entered through the gates into the city of the New Jerusalem for a ransomed saint is safe at home. The funeral services took place at the Mt. Olive church Monday afternoon, March [illegible], E. J. Webster officiating and Rev. [illegible] F. Reading of McComb, assisting.

Greenwood, Ind.—An explosion in the boiler room of the power house of the Indianapolis and Greenwood electric line this forenoon disabled the machinery and fatally injured Wilbur Johnson, the engineer.

PECULIAR SITUATION

As to a Clerkship Obtains at Present in Big Island Township.

A peculiar condition of affairs exists out in Big Island township. March 1 R. R. Gray, the township clerk, resigned and the township trustees appointed Edward Gray to fill the vacancy. Mr. Gray has been serving since and is of the opinion that the unexpired term should last until one year from next month, but the Republicans of the township differ from the Democrats and assert that Mr. Gray can only serve under the appointment until the coming election, when his successor should be elected. Accordingly they have nominated Earl Thomas for clerk, and he is the only nominee on the ticket, hence is almost sure of being elected.

After the election on the proceedings will probably have to be taken to the court to prevent the present incumbent from the place and then a decision as to who is to be and who is wrong can be reached, although, the proper channels

TOWN OF AGOSTA

Enjoying a Big Revival—Many Are Being Converted.

Rev. E. J. Webster, pastor of the M. E. church of Agosta, was in the city Tuesday, and while here incidentally talked of the religious revival which he is conducting in the little village. Revival services have been in progress three weeks and still continue without any indications of a cessation of the interest that has characterized the meetings. Conversions run up to between sixty and seventy, and there have been fifty accessions to the church membership during the progress of the work.

IN THIS CITY

Mrs. William West of Bellefontaine Passes Away Tuesday.

The following special from Bellefontaine, dated March 19, to the Cincinnati Times-Star, will make sad reading for the friends and acquaintances of Mrs. W. West:

Mrs. Clara G. West, wife of Judge W. H. West, "the blind man eloquent," died at 3 this morning at the Sawyer sanatorium at Marion, Ohio. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis suffered some days ago.

INFANT SON

Of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox Dies Early Wednesday Morning.

A two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Olney avenue died at 8 a. m. Wednesday as the result of an attack of brain fever.

The funeral services were held from the residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and burial followed in the Marion cemetery.

Probate Court.

Charles A. Clickwas Friday morning appointed administrator of the estate of John Kehrwecker, deceased.

Clarence H. Sutton has been appointed guardian of Albert H. and Wm. H. Gattschall, minors.

Frank M. Hazen and Ida Belle Moyer have been licensed to marry.

Maurice Jay Aurand and Effie Belle Linn have been granted a license to marry.

Hayden E. Richenbaugh and Grace A. Van Scoyoc have been licensed to wed.

E. Newton Theaplen, executor, with the will annexed, of the estate of the late Nancy A. Theaplen, deceased, has filed his final report and asks [illegible] Friday, January 3, 1902, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE TICKET NAMED

Republican City Convention Elects O. M. Odaffer as Candidate for Mayor.

DAVIDSON HAS NO OPPOSITION

A. S. Finch is the Winner as Candidate for Street Commissioner and C. C. Fisher Beats Out L. E. Myers for Solicitor—William Spaulding is Nominated for School Board.

The following is the Marion Republican municipal ticket:

For mayor—O. M. Odaffer.

For city solicitor—C. C. Fisher.

For marshal—J. M. Davidson.

For street commissioner—A. S. Finch.

For member of school board—William Spaulding.

For sealer of weights and measures—C. H. Elliott.

For councilmen—L. E. Clapsaddle, First ward; William Murphy, Second ward; S. E. Barlow, Third ward; D. H. Harvey, Fourth ward; B. F. Mouser, Fifth ward; R. M. Walker, Sixth ward.

For assessors—C. Welst, First ward; Harry Miller, Second ward; Adam Ault, Third ward; D. A. Seffner, Fourth ward; J. M. Adams, Fifth ward; Benjamin Bigford, Sixth ward.

Friday was an anxious day for the candidates in the field for the various municipal offices on the Republican ticket, and a day of wire pulling was concluded with a good friendly fight in the nominating convention held in the common pleas court room in the evening.

In spite of the character of the contest and that Dame Rumor stalked about the city throughout the day distributing predictions of extreme bitterness existing among the candidates and their friends, but little if any ill feeling developed during the course of the nominations, and the success of a candidate was a signal for an outburst of enthusiasm that told plainly what the boys would do at the polls, and that all were content that no personal preferences should interfere with the interests of the party.

The delegates were a little late in getting together and it was 7:45 o'clock when French Crow called the meeting to order and the work of organization was taken up.

John H. Hartman was chosen as the chairman and Hoke W. Donithon as secretary, after which the names of the candidates for the different offices were reported, and the convention proceeded to ballot for mayor.

The first ballot for mayor indicated a comfortable degree of strength for each of the contestants, resulting in a score of twenty-eight for O. M. Odaffer, nineteen for W. H. McClure and twenty-one for J. S. Dudley.

The second ballot showed a loss of two votes by McClure, one of which went to each of his opponents. The third was a repetition of the second and the fourth vote increased McClure's number to eighteen, reduced Odaffer to twenty-eight and left Dudley at twenty-two.

On the next ballot McClure dropped to fifteen, Dudley to twenty-one and the wavering ones went to Odaffer, increasing his score to thirty-two. On the sixth vote McClure lost another vote, which went to Dudley, while Odaffer held thirty-two. The seventh vote was a duplicate of the preceding one, and the eighth gave McClure fourteen, Dudley twenty and Odaffer thirty-four. On the ninth ballot the Odaffer forces weakened and he dropped to thirty-one, while McClure, gathering strength from the ranks of his opponents, secured twenty-four and Dudley drew the unlucky number thirteen. The tenth ballot gave McClure fourteen, Dudley twenty and Odaffer thirty-four.

The last vote nominated Odaffer, who secured the requisite number, thirty-five, while McClure came out with twelve and Dudley made a creditable finish with twenty-one, the exact number he drew on the first vote.

The nomination was hailed with a storm of applause, and Mr. Odaffer made the convention a short address in which he thanked all kindly for the honor conferred upon him.

J. M. Davidson was nominated for marshal by acclamation, Mr. Davidson being the only candidate for that position.

The work of nominating a street commissioner was completed with one ballot which gave A. S. Finch forty-one, W. C. Wooley, twenty-one; O. C. Danner, four and Elmore Schrote, two. Mr. Finch was declared the nominee and the ballot for city solicitor proceeded.

There were two candidates for this office, C. C. Fisher and L. E. Myers, the former securing the nomination on the first ballot by a score of thirty-six to thirty-two.

The next contest was for member of the board of education and five votes were taken resulting in the nomination of William Spaulding over his opponents, M. B. Dickerson and E. C. Smith.

First ballot—Dickerson, thirty-three; Spaulding, twenty-four; Smith, eleven. This vote was questioned as many in the convention had counted Dickerson's vote as thirty-six. The vote was called over as voted and announced the same way.

Second ballot—Dickerson, thirty-four; Spaulding, twenty-five; Smith, nine.

Third ballot—Dickerson, thirty-four; Spaulding, twenty-seven; Smith, seven.

Fourth ballot—Dickerson, thirty-four, Smith withdrew in favor of Spaulding and Spaulding tied his opponent.

Fifth ballot—Spaulding, thirty-eight, Dickerson thirty.

The business of the evening concluded with the nomination of Charles Elliott for sealer of weights and measures.

THE PROGRAM

For the Next Meeting of the Pioneer Farmers' Club.

The Pioneer Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Unangst Friday evening, March 28. The program will be as follows:

Debate—Resolved, That Curiosity Will Lead a Man Further Than Necessity Will Drive Him—Affirmative, C. W. Holander and Wade Rider; negative, E. O. Uncapher and S. D. Hayes.

Song, Ella Smeltzer.

Recitation, Ethel Freshwater.

Recitation, Bessie Rider.

Select reading, George Stiffler.

Select reading, Miss Ward.

SUDDEN SUMMONS

Death Comes Most Unexpectedly to James Bishop Last Saturday Evening

FROM ERYSIPELAS OF THE BRAIN

Had Been Ailing Slightly, but Was Not Considered Dangerously Ill Until Friday Night When He Catches Cold—Funeral Held Monday—Interment Follows.

James Bishop died at his home on Mt. Vernon avenue at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, aged a little over thirty-one years. Death came unexpectedly, and as a great shock to his relatives and friends.

The deceased suffered from an attack of erysipelas about one week, but the malady did not assume a dangerous character until a short time preceding his death, which was caused by the disease affecting his brain.

The young man was a son of Mr. Charles Bishop, and leaves father, two brothers and a sister. Prior to his death he was identified with the local gas company in a clerical position, and he not only enjoyed the respect and confidence of his employers, but was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends throughout the city.

The funeral services were held at his late home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and were conducted by Dr. A. E. Smith of the Epworth M. E. church. Burial followed in the Marion cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM NORRIS

Dies at Her Home on Davids Street at Noon Friday.

Mrs. William Norris died at her home on Davids street at 12 o'clock Friday as the result of a protracted illness.

Mrs. Norris was about sixty years of age and leaves a family of grown children.

Fair and Beautiful Faces.

Impure blood is sure to cause pimples and roughness of the skin. Dr. Warner's Compound of Seven Cures, the great blood renewer, makes a rough skin smooth and fair.

For sale by W. B. Foye.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Every family should have its household medicine chest, and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for colds and coughs.

White fish in pails at the Lewis grocery. 39-wk-tf

LOCAL DEMOCRATS

They Put Their Ticket in the Field Friday Night by Means of Primaries.

JOHN G. MADER IS AT HEAD OF IT

John McDonough is an Easy Winner for the Nomination of Marshal and James Lutz is the Candidate for Street Commissioner—Warm Fight for Member of School Board.

The ticket named Friday night by the Democrats is as follows:

For mayor—John G. Mader.

For city solicitor—J. W. Jacoby.

For marshal—John McDonough.

For street commissioner—James P. Lutz.

For school board, long term—W. H. Schaffner.

For school board, short term—B. P. Sweney.

Sealer of weights and measures—Willie Jones.

For council—J. Berry, First ward; Michael Clary, Second ward; Fred Strobel, Third ward; Henry Ackermann, Fourth ward; M. H. Pinyard, Fifth ward; P. Dwyer, Sixth ward.

For assessors: J. McClinton, First ward; S. H. DeLong, Second ward; Herman Blaich, Third ward; Joseph Long, Fourth ward; Charles Criswell, Fifth ward; J. A. Habermann, Sixth ward.

The Democratic primaries Friday evening did not bring out as strong a vote as was anticipated by many. The total vote cast was only a little over one thousand. The contests were almost all close, however, the mayoralty and street commissioner fights, particularly so. The voting began at 5 and ended at 8 o'clock, but it required until almost 10:15 o'clock for the votes to be counted and the result to be known at the Democratic club rooms where the returns were received.

The fight for mayor was a warm one. John G. Mader succeeded in getting under the wire just a trifle ahead of his closest competitor, Dr. J. H. Criswell. His plurality was sixteen, but that was sufficient. He ran ahead in almost every precinct of the city. The vote is as follows: Mader 442; Criswell, 426; M. H. Pinyard, 111; Hamilton Ash, 78; B. Trimtam, 72.

John McDonough had a walk-a-way in the contest for marshal. He beat all of his adversaries almost to a standstill. The vote: John McDonough, 440; Birt Powell, 247; H. A. Kowalke, 212; Henry Gibson, 124; C. F. Layman, 80.

The fight for street commissioner was even closer than the one for mayor. James P. Lutz won out with a margin of but eight. His closest adversary was Richard Gilmore. The other candidates were away behind. The vote was: James P. Lutz, 237; Richard Gilmore, 319; Patrick Drake, 223; J. P. Uncapher, 113; Benjamin Merchant 110.

For city solicitor J. W. Jacoby had an easy thing. He had no opposition and was nominated by a vote of 966.

A hot fight was waged in the matter of choosing a member of the board of education. It resulted as follows: For the long term—W. H. Schaffner, 579; C. B. Jenkins, 381. For the short term—B. P. Sweney, 523; B. F. Waples, 460.

Willie Jones, who was placed on the ticket against his wishes as a candidate for sealer of weights and measures, won out with a nice big majority. His friends conducted his campaign, and they evidently knew a thing or two political. The vote was: Willie Jones, 168; Adam Cull, 301.

The nominees for the various ward offices, councilman, assessor and committeeman, were not as spirited as the others. In many cases there were no contests. The nominees for the three places with the votes of the assessors and councilmen follow:

First ward—Councilman, J. Berry, 225; assessor, John Clark, 57; J. McClinton, 104; committeeman, J. Orians, precinct A; Philip Ebert precinct B.

Second ward—Councilman, Michael Clary, 156; assessor, S. H. DeLong, 79; M. Brady, 62; committeeman, T. J. Clary.

Third ward—Councilman, Fred Strobel, 169; assessor, Herman Blaich, 154; committeeman, Charles Conley, precinct A; Wm. Beckwood, precinct B.

Fourth ward—Councilman, H. Ackerman, 95; assessor, Joseph Long, 111; committeeman, Claude Walters, precinct A; A. C. Court, precinct B.

Fifth ward—Councilman, M. H. Pinyard, 92; J. R. Smith, 59; Christopher Martin, 51; assessor, Charles Criswell, 152; committeeman, A. C. Sautter, precinct A; A. A. Gottschall, precinct B.

Sixth ward—Councilman, P. Dwyer, 130; assessor, J. A. Habermann, 99; T. J. Uncapher, 83; committeeman, Joseph Stiller, precinct A; J. T. Keefe, precinct B.

PRETTY WEDDING

Is Celebrated at Country Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lust.

A very pretty wedding occurred Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lust of Grand Prairie township, when Mr. Edward Kennedy and Miss Emma C. Lust were united in marriage, Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn officiating.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. Harry Kennedy, a brother of the groom, and Miss Lust, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Rutlaedt of this city rendered the wedding march. After the ceremony and congratulations had been extended, an elegant wedding supper was served to the sixty guests present. The house was quite prettily decorated for the occasion with floral bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are both quite well known in the vicinity in which they reside. Mr. Kennedy is a young farmer of Scott township, where he is a very well liked young man. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lust of Grand Prairie township. She is one of the estimable young ladies of the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside on the farm of Mr. Kennedy, where they have already prepared a home.

A number of people from this city were guests at the wedding.

BROUGHT HERE

From Columbus Are the Remains of Miss Lottie Boice.

The remains of Miss Lottie Boice were brought here from Columbus last Saturday for burial, and were taken directly to the cemetery from the Hocking Valley depot. The deceased was a daughter of James Boice, was sixteen years of age, and died in a Columbus hospital as the result of a protracted illness.

Got It In The Neck?

Why didn't you have

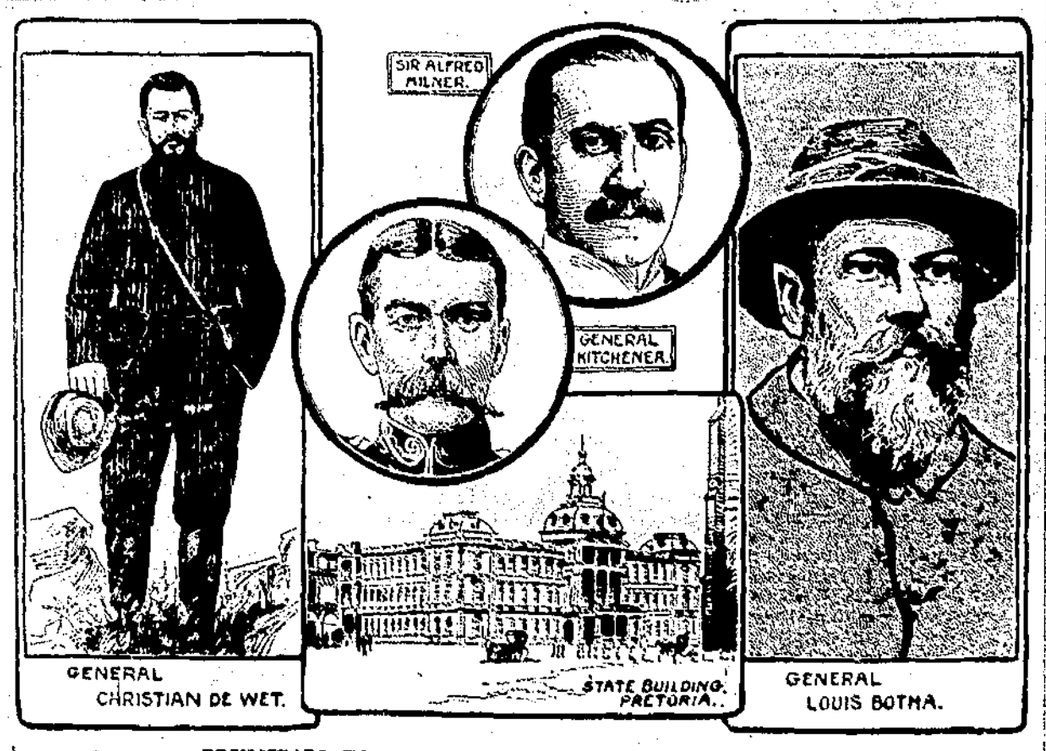
TONSILINE

where you could use it the moment you first felt the

SORE THROAT

Cures promptly and effectually. A simple, efficient remedy for any mouth and throat disorder. Aborts Quinsy. Prevents Diphtheria and contagion. Cures sore mouth, hoarseness, croup. 25 and 50c. at your druggists.

THE TONSILINE CO., Canton, O.

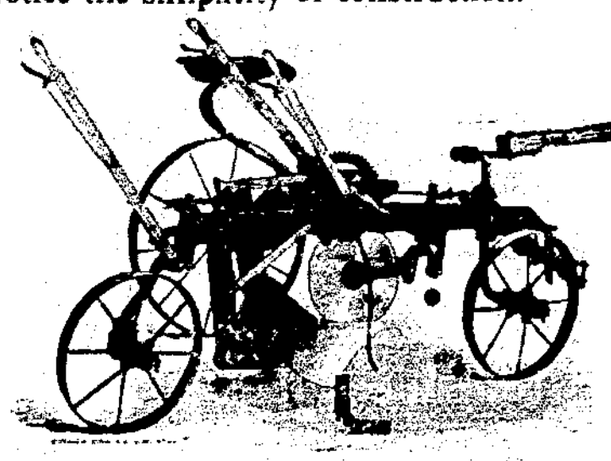


PRINCIPALS IN THE PEACE CONFERENCE AT PRETORIA.

The meeting of General De Wet, Lord Kitchener, Sir Alfred Milner and General Botha under an armistice seems to indicate the end of the long struggle between Boer and Briton.

THE only easy running Sulky Plow on the market! The weight is carried by the wheels, and not on the share. Notice the simplicity of construction.

MILBURN WAGONS

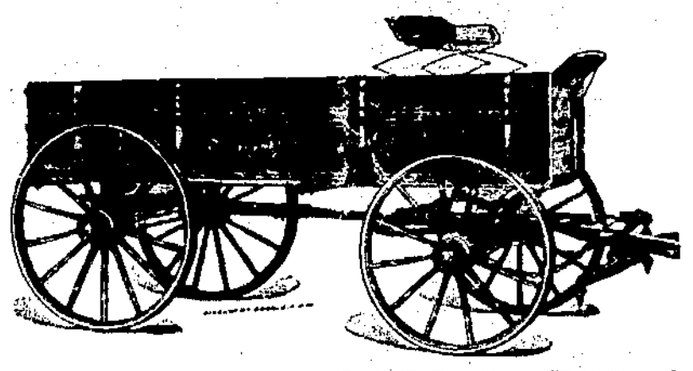


BROWN WAGONS

Kling & Wilson,

North Main St., : : : : Opp. Court House.

BUILDED ON HONOR



built like a watch, and will last nearly as long. We take a pride in the fact that we are the sole agents in Marion for this famous

TURNBULL WAGON.

It is the best we can buy to sell you.

RYAN & BURKE

RELIABLE HARDWARE

Masonic Block - - - - - Marion, O.

The PRENDERGAST LUMBER & COAL CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND COAL

PHONE 8 GIVE US A CALL EVERYTHING

THEY DRAW.

Democratic Candidates for County Nominations Get Their Places.

The Democratic County Central committee met Saturday afternoon and arranged the financial end of the spring primaries with the candidates on the Democratic ticket and allowed them to draw for places.

The following is a list of the candidates and their position as they will have them on the ticket:

For prosecuting attorney—Fred E. Guthery.

For surveyor—Hiram Noyes.

For infirmary director—J. A. Baer.

For auditor—L. M. Hipsher.

For sheriff—A. J. Manley, F. A. Kennedy, W. F. Almendinger, C. Neimeyer, D. L. Hummer.

For treasurer—P. E. Foreman, B. F. Court, John M. Brigel.

For commissioner—P. M. Epley, Lewis Almendinger, Christian F. Berringer.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Remaining in the Local Postoffice at This Date.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice:

Armstrong, Mr. John; Clover, Mr. Frank; Connelly, Mr. Mike; Day, Mr. Andy; Finn, Mr. M. J. (Mgr. Marion B. & O.); Johnson, Mr. Alexander; Kinnear, E. S.; Kohn, Mr. Homer; Pierce, Mr. John P.; Rayl, Mr. A. P.; Wees, Mantie; Braley, Mrs. Blanche; Clifton, Mrs. Gurty; Clarke, Mrs. Jas. D.; Lucas, Mrs. Ada Desha; Miller, Miss Alice; Thompson, Miss Kittie; Wilson, Mrs. Nettie.

J. B. Fisher, P. M.

For Sale—Standard bred stallion. Fashionably bred, good sized and fine individual. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire at Star office. 40-wk-t4-p

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

Cash or Credit | The Marion Department Company | Cash or Credit

Farmers Only.

One Princess Plow - - - - - $7.50

One Shunk Plow - - - - - $10.00

One-horse Corn Planter - - - $5.00

We are going to clean these goods out at once, so come early.

The Marion Dept. Co.

205-207 East Center Street.

Y	R	O	K	W	N	E
O	C	G	I	C	M	A
L	A	F	U	O	B	F

$200.00 CASH, FREE

We will give the above award to any person who will correctly arrange the above letters to spell the names of Three Important American Cities. What are they? Each line represents one city. You may be the fortunate person to secure at least a portion, if not the full amount. For should there be more than one set of correct answers, the money will be equally divided. For instance, should five persons send in correct answers, each will receive $40.00; should ten persons send in correct answers, each will receive $20.00; twenty persons, $10.00 each. This offer is made to advertise and introduce our firm quickly. WE DO NOT WANT ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY. THIS CONTEST IS FREE. As soon as you have arranged what you suppose are the correct names, send them. A postal card will do, and you will hear from us promptly by return mail. Those who have tried other contests and failed to secure anything, try this one. All can secure an award if they wish to try, without any expense whatever.

THE HOME SUPPLY CO., Dept. O., DETROIT, MICH.

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AN ENGLISH WOMAN'S LOVE LETTERS.

Published by arrangement with Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, the authorized publishers of these Letters in America.

LETTER LXX.

Beloved—I think that small children see very much as animals must do—just the parts of things which have a direct influence on their lives and no memory outside that. I remember the kindness or frowns of faces in early days far more than the faces themselves, and it is quite a distinct and later memory that I have of standing within a doorway and watching my mother pass down stairs unconscious of my being there and then for the first time studying her features and seeing in them a certain solitude and distance which I had never before noticed—I suppose because I had never before thought of looking at her when she was not concerned with me.

It was this unobservance of actual features, I imagine, which made me think all gray haired people alike and had a difficulty in recognizing those who called, except generically as callers—people who kissed me and whom therefore I liked to see.

One, I remember, for no reason unless because she had a brown face, I mistook from a distance for my Aunt Dolly and bounded into the room where she was sitting, with a cry of rapture. And it was my earliest conscious test of politeness when I found out my mistake not to cry over it in the kind but very inferior presence to that one I had hoped for.

I suppose also that many sights which have no meaning to children go happily quite out of memory and that what our early years leave for us in the mind's lavender are just the tidbits of life or the first blows to our intelligence—things which did matter and mean much.

Corduroys came early into my life—their color and the queer earthy smell of those which particularly concerned me—because I was picked up from a fall and tenderly handled by a rough workingman so clothed whom I regarded for a long time afterward as an adorable object. He and I lived to my recognition of him as a wizened, scrubby, middle aged man, but remained good friends after the romance was over. I don't know when the change in my sense of beauty took place as regards him.

I think as a child the small ground flowers of spring took a larger hold upon me than any others, I was so close to them. Roses I don't remember till I was 4 or 5, but crocus and snowdrop seem to have been in my blood from the very beginning of things, and I remember likening the green tener petals of the snowdrop to the skirts of some ballet dancing dolls, which danced themselves out of sight before I was 4 years old.

Snapdragons, too, I remember as if with my first summer. I used to feed them with bits of their own green leaves, believing faithfully that those mouths must need food of some sort. When I became more thoughtful, I ceased to make cannibals of them, but I think I was less convinced then of the digestive process. I don't know when I left off feeding snapdragons. I think calceolarias helped to break me of the habit, for I found they had no threats to swallow with.

In much the same way as sights that have no meaning leave no traces, so I suppose do words and sounds. It was many years before I overheard in the sense of taking in a conversation by elders not meant for me, though once in my innocence I hid under the table during the elders' late dinner and came out at dessert, to which we were always allowed to come down, hoping to be an amusing surprise to them. And I could not at all understand why I was scolded, for indeed I had heard nothing at all, though no doubt plenty that was unsuitable for a child's ears had been said and was on the elders' minds when they upbraided me.

Dearest, such a long ago, and all these smallest of small things I remember again to lay them up for you, all the child parentage of me whom you loved once and will again if ever these come to you.

Bless my childhood, dearest. It did not know it was lonely of you, as I know of myself now. And yet I have known you and know you still, so am the more blessed. Good night.

LETTER LXXI.

I used to stand at the foot of the stairs a long time, when by myself, before darling to start up, and then it was always the right foot that went first. And a fearful feeling used to accompany me that I was going to meet the "evil chance" when I got to the corner. Sometimes when I felt it was there very badly I used at the last moment to shut my eyes and walk through it and feel, on the other side, like a pilgrim who had come through the waters of Jordan.

My eyes were always the timidest things about me, and to shut my eyes tight against the dark was the only way I had of meeting the solitude of the first hour of bed when Nan-nan had left me, and before I could get to sleep.

I have an idea that one listens better with one's eyes shut and that this and other things are a remnant of our primitive existence when perhaps the ears of our arboreal ancestors kept a lookout while the rest of their senses slept. I think, also, that the instinct I found in myself and have since in other children to conceal a wound is a similar survival. At one time, I suppose, in the human herd the damaged were quickly put out of existence, and it was the self preservation instinct which gave me so keen a wish to get into hiding when one day I cut my finger badly—something more than a mere scratch, which I would have cried over and bandaged quite in the correct way. I remember I sat in a corner and pretended to be nursing a rag doll which I had knotted round my hand, till Nan-nan noticed, perhaps, that I looked white and found blood flowing into my lap. And I can recall still the overcoming comfort which fell upon me as I let resolution go and sobbed in her arms full of pity for myself and scolding the "naughty knife" that had done the deed. The rest of that day is lost to me.

Yet it is not only occasions of happiness and pain which impress themselves. When the mind takes a sudden stride in consciousness, that also fixes itself. I remember the agony of shyness which came on me when strange hands did my undressing for me once in Nan-nan's absence, the first time I had felt such a thing. And another day I remember, after contemplating the head of Judas in a pictorial puzzle for a long time, that I seized a brick and pounded him with it beyond recognition. These were the first vengeful beginnings of Christianity in me. All my history, Bible and English, came to me through picture books. I wept tenderly over the endangered eyes of Prince Arthur, yet I put out the eyes of many kings, princes and governors who incurred my displeasure, scratching them with pins till only a white blur remained on the paper.

Now, as I look back, all these atoms of memory are dust and ashes that I have walked through in order to get to present things. How I suffer! How I suffer! If you could have dreamed that a human body could contain so much suffering, I think you would have chosen a less dreadful way of showing me your will. You would have given me a reason why I have to suffer so.

Dearest, I am broken of every habit I ever had except my love of you. If you would come back to me, you could shape me into whatever you wished. I will be different in all but just one thing.

LETTER LXXII.

Here in my pain, beloved, I remember keenly now the one or two occasions when as a small child I was consciously a cause of pain to others. What an irony of life that once of the two times when I remember to have been cruel it was to Arthur, with his small astonished baby face remaining a reproach to me ever after! I was hardly 5 then and, going up to the nursery from down stairs, had my supper cake in my hand, only a few mouthfuls left. He had been having his bath and was sitting up on Nan-nan's knee, being got into his bed clothes, when, spying me with my cake, he piped to have a share of it. I dare say it would not have been good for him, but of that I thought nothing at all. The cruel impulse took me to make one mouthful of all that was left. He watched it go without crying, but his eyes opened at me in a strange way, wondering at this sudden lesson of the hardness of a human heart. "All gone!" was what he said, turning his head from me up to Nan-nan to see perhaps if she, too, had a like surprise for his wee intelligence. I think I have never forgiven myself for that, though Arthur has no memory of it left in him. The judging remembrance of it would, I believe, win forgiveness to him for any wrong he might now do me if that and not the contrary were his way with me, so unreasonably is my brain scarred where the thought of it still lies. God may forgive us our trespasses by marvelous slow ways, but we cannot always forgive them ourselves.

The other thing came out of a less personal greed and was years later. Arthur and I were collecting eggs, and in the loft over one of the outhouses there was a swallows' nest too high up to be reached by any ladder we could get up there. I was intent on getting the eggs and thought of no other thing that might chance, so I spread a soft fall below, and with a long pole I broke the floor of the nest. Then, with a sudden stir of horror, I saw soft things falling along with the clay, tiny and feathery. Two were killed by the breakage that fell with them, but one was quite alive and unhurt. I gathered up the remnants of the nest and set it, with the young one in it, by the loft window where the parent birds might see, making clumsy strivings of pity to quiet my conscience. The parent birds did see soon enough. They returned first up to the rafters, then darting round and round and crying; then to where their little one lay helpless and exposed, hung over it with a nibbling movement of their beaks for a moment, making my miserable heart bound up with hope; then away, away, shrieking into the July sunshine. Once they came back and shrieked at the horror of it all and fled away not to return.

I remained for hours and did whatever silly pity could dictate, but of course the young one died, and I—cleared away all remains that nobody might see. And that I gave up egg collecting after that was no penance, but choice. Since then the poignancy of my regret when I think of it has never softened. The question which pride of life and love of make believe till then had not raised in me, "Am I a god to kill and to make alive?" was answered all at once by an emphatic "No" which I never afterward forgot. But the grief remained all the same, that life, to teach me that blest truth, should have had to make sacrifice in the mute hung loft of three frail lives on a clay altar and bring to nothing but pain and a lost miserable dart away into the bright sunshine the spring work of two swift winged intelligences. In vain, we are told, to think, not worth many sparrows! Oh, beloved, sometimes I doubt it and would in thought give my life that those swallows in their generations might live again.

Beloved, I am telling what I have tried to tell you of my childhood end in a sad way. For it is no use, do the best I have not a glimmer of hope left that your eyes will ever rest on what I have been at such deep trouble to write.

If I were being punished for those two childish things I did, I should see a side of justice in it all. But it is for loving you I am being punished, and not God himself shall make me let you go! Beloved, beloved, all my days are at your feet, and among them days when you held me to your heart. Good night, good night always now!

LETTER LXXIII.

Dearest—I could never have made any appeal from you to anybody. All my appeal has been to you alone. I have wished to hear reason from no other lips than yours, and had you but really and deeply confided in me I believe I could have submitted almost with a light heart to what you thought best—though in no way and by no stretch of imagination can I see you coming to me for the last time and saying, as you only wrote, that it was best we should never see each other again.

You could not have said that with any sound of truth, and how can it look truer frozen into writing? I have kissed the words, because you wrote them—not believing them. It is a suspense of disbelief that you have left me in, oh, still dearest! Yet never was sad heart truer to the fountain of all its joy than mine to yours. You had only to see me to know that.

Some day, I dream, we shall come suddenly together, and you will see, before a word, before I have time to gather my mind back to the bodily comfort of your presence, a face filled with thoughts of you that have never left it and never been bitter—I believe never once bitter. For even when I think and convince myself that you have wronged yourself and so me also—even then—oh, then most of all, my heart seems to break with tenderness, and my spirit grows more famished than ever for the want of you! For if you have done right, wisely, then you have no longer any need of me, but if you have done wrong then you must need me. Oh, dear heart, let that need overwhelm you like a sea and bring you toward me on its strong tide! And come when you will I shall be waiting.

LETTER LXXIV.

Dearest and Dearest—So long as you are still this to my heart I trust to have strength to write it, though it is but a ghost of old happiness that comes to me in the act. I have no hope now left in me, but I love you not less, only more, if that be possible, or is it the same love with just a weaker body to contain it all? I find that to have definitely laid off all hope gives me a certain relief, for now that I am so hopeless it becomes less hard not to misjudge you—not to say and think impatiently about you things which would explain why I had to die like this.

Dearest, nothing but love shall explain anything of you to me. When I think of your dear face, it is only love that can give it its meaning. If love would teach me the meaning of this silence, I would accept all the rest and not ask me any joy in life besides, for if I had the meaning, however dark, it would be my love speaking to me again at last, and I should have your hand holding mine in the darkness forever.

Your face, beloved, I can remember so well that it would be enough if I had your hand—the meaning, just the meaning, why I have to sit blind.

LETTER LXXV.

Dearest—There is always one possibility which I try to remember in all I write, even where there is no hope a thing remains possible—that your eye may some day come to rest upon what I leave here. And I would have nothing so dark as to make it seem that I were better dead than to have come to such a pass through loving you. If I felt that, dearest, I should not be writing my heart out to you as I do. When I cease doing that, I shall indeed have become dead and not want you any more, I suppose. How far I am from dying, then, now!

So be quite sure that if now, even now, for today of all days has seemed most dark—if now I were given my choice to have known you or not to have known you, beloved, a thousand times I would claim to keep what I have rather than have it taken away from me. I cannot forget that for a few months I was the happiest woman I ever knew, and that happiness is perhaps only by present conditions removed from me. If I have a soul, I believe good will come back to it, because I have done nothing to deserve this darkness unless by loving you, and if by loving you I am glad that the darkness came.

Any more thinking wearies me. Perhaps we have loved too much and have lost our way out of our poor five senses without having strength to take over the new world which is waiting beyond them. Well, I would rather, beloved, suffer through loving too much than through loving too little. It is a good fault as faults go, and it is my fault, beloved, so some day you may have to be tender to it.

LETTER LXXVI.

Dearest—I feel constantly that we are together still. I cannot explain. When I am most miserable, even so that I feel a longing to fly out of reach of the dear household voices which say sky things to keep me cheerful, I feel that I have you in here waiting for me. Heart's heart, in my darkest it is you who speak to me!

As I write I have my cheek pressed against yours. None of it is true, not a word, not a day that has separated us. I am yours. It is only the poor five senses part of us that spells absence. Some day, some day you will answer this letter, which has to stay locked in my desk. Some day, I mean an answer will reach me. Without your reading this your answer will come. Is not your heart at this moment answering me?

Dearest, I trust you. I could not have dreamed you to myself, therefore you must be true, quite independently of me. You as I saw you once with open eyes remain so forever. You cannot make yourself, beloved, not to be what you are. You have called my soul to life if for no other reason than to bear witness of you, come what may. No length of silence can make a truth once revealed ever cease to be. Borne away out of our hearing it makes its way to the stars. Dispersed or removed, it cannot be lost. I, too, for truth's sake, may have to be dispersed out of my present self which shuts me from you. But I shall find you some day, you who made me, you who every day make me! A part of you cut off, I suffer pain because I am still part of you. If I had no part in you, I should suffer nothing. But I do, I do.

Dearest, I lay my heart down on yours and cry, and, having worn myself out with and ended, I kiss your lips and bless God that I have known you.

I have got said—I never could say it—"Let the day perish wherein love was born!" I forget nothing of you. You are dear to me, all but one thing, why we have become as we are now—one whole, parted and sent different ways. And yet so near! Oh my most sleepless nights my pillow is yours. I wet your face with my tears and cry, "Sleep well."

Tonight also, beloved, sleep well! Night and morning I make you my prayer.

LETTER LXXVII.

My own one beloved, my dearest dear! Want me, please want me! I will keep alive for you. Say you wish me to live—not come to you, don't say that if you can't—but just wish me to live, and I will. Yes, I will do anything, even live, if you tell me to do it. I will be stronger than all the world or fate, if you have any wish about me at all. Wish well, dearest, and surely the knowledge will come to me. Wish big things of me, or little things. Wish me to sleep, and I will sleep better because of it. Wish anything of me—only not that I should love you better. I can't, dearest, I can't. Any more of that and love would go out of my body and leave it clay. If you would even wish that, I would be happy at finding a way to do your will below ground more perfectly than any I found on it. Wish, wish! Only wish something for me to do. Oh, I could rest if I had but your little finger to love. The tyranny of love is when it makes no bidding at all. That you have no want or wish left in you as regards me is my continual despair. My own, my beloved, my tormentor and comforter, my ever dearest dear, whom I love so much!

LETTER LXXVIII.

Tonight, beloved, the burden of things is too much for me. Come to me somehow, dear ghost of all my happiness, and take me in your arms. I ache and ache not to belong to you. I do; I must. It is only our senses that divide us, and mine are all famished servants waiting for their master. They have nothing to do but watch for you and pretend that they believe you will come. Oh, it is grievous!

Beloved, in the darkness do you feel my kisses? They go out of me in sharp stabs of pain. They must go somewhere for me to be delivered of them only with so much suffering. Oh, how this should make me hate you if that were possible! How instead I love you more and more and shall, dearest, and will till I die!

I will die, because in no other way can I express how much I love you. I am possessed by all the despairing words about lost happiness that the poets have written. They go through me like ghosts. I am haunted by them, but they are bloodless things. It seems when I listen to all the other desolate voices that have ever cried that I alone have blood in me. Nobody ever loved as I love since the world began.

There, dearest, take this, all this bitter wine of me poured out until I feel in myself only the dregs left, and still in them are the fire and the suffering.

No, but I will be better. It is better to have known you than not. Give me time, dearest, to get you to heart again. I cannot leave you like this, not with such words as these for "good night!"

Oh, dear face, dear unforgettable lost face, my soul strains up to look for you through the blind eyes that have been left to torment me because they can never behold you. Very often I have seen you looking grieved, shutting away some sorrow in yourself quietly, but never once angry or impatient at any of the small follies of men. Come, then, and look at me patiently now! I am your blind girl, I must cry out because I cannot see you. Only make me believe that you yet think of me as when you so unreservedly separated me, you said you had always found me "the dearest and most true hearted woman a man could pray to meet." Beloved, if in your heart I am still that, separation does not matter. I can wait, I can wait.

I kiss your feet. Even tomorrow may bring the light. God bless you! I pray it more than ever, because to me tonight has been so very dark.

LETTER LXXIX.

Dearest—I have not written to you for three weeks. At last I am better again. You seem to have been waiting for me here, always wondering when I would come back. I do come back, you see.

Dear heart, how are you? I kiss your feet. You are my one only happiness, my great one. Words are too cold and cruel to write anything for me. Picture me; I am too weak to write more, but I have written this and am so much better for it.

Reward me some day by reading what is here. I kiss, because of you, this paper which I am too tired to fill any more.

Love, nothing but love! Into every one of these dead words my heart has been beating, trying to lay down its life and reach to you.

LETTER LXXX.

A secret, dearest, that will be no secret soon. Before I am done with 23 I shall have passed my age. Beloved, it hurts me more than I can say that the news of it should come to you from any one but me, for this, though I write it, is already a dead letter, lost like a predestined soul even in the pains that gave it birth. Yes, it does pain me, frightens me even, that I must die all by myself and feeling still so young. I thought I should look forward to it, but I do not. No, no; I would give much to put it off for a time until I could know what it will mean for me as regards you. Oh, if you only knew and cared what wild comfort I might have in the knowledge! It seems strange that if I were going away from the chance of a perfect life with you I should feel it with less pain than I feel this. The dust and the ashes of life are all that I have to let fall, and it is bitterness itself to part with them.

How we grow to love sorrow! Joy is never so much a possession. It goes over us luminous as like air or sunlight, but sorrow goes into us and becomes part of our flesh and bone. So that I, holding up my hand to the sunshine, see sorrow red and transparent like stained glass between me and the light of day, sorrow that has become inseparably mine and is the very life I am wishing to keep!

Dearest, will the world be more bearable to you when I am out of it? It is selfish of me not to wish so, since I can satisfy you in this so soon. Every day I will try to make it my wish or wish that it may be so when the event comes, not a day before. Till then let it be more bearable that I am still alive. Grant me, dearest, that one bit the grave while I live!

One thing is strange, but I feel quite certain of it. When I heard that I carried death about in me, scarcely an arm's length away, I thought quickly to myself that it was not the solution of the mystery. Others might have thought that it was, that because I was to die so soon therefore I was not fit to be your wife. But I know it was not that. I know that whatever hopes death in me put an end to you would have married me and loved me patiently till I released you, as I am to so soon.

It is always this same woe that crops up. Nothing I can ever think can account for what has been decreed. That, too, is a secret. Mine comes to meet it. When it arrives, shall I know?

And not a word, not a word of this can reach you ever. Its nerve nie wrung out and drained dry to comfort me to my eternal solitude.

Good night. Very soon it will have to be goodby.

LETTER LXXXI.

Beloved—I woke last night and believed I had your arms round me and that all stories had gone over me forever. The peace of your love had inclosed me so tremendously that when I was fully awake I began to think that what I held was you, dead, and that our reconciliation had come at that great cost.

Something remains real of it all, even now under the full light of day, yet I know you are not dead. Only it leaves me with a hope that at the lesser cost of my own death, when it comes, happiness may break in and that whichever of us has been the most in poor and needy ignorance will know the truth at last—the truth which is an inseparable need for all hearts that love rightly.

Even now to me the thought of you is a peace passing all understanding. Beloved, beloved, beloved, all the greetings I ever gave you gather here and are hungry to belong to you by a better way than I have ever dreamed. I am yours till something more than death swallows me up.

LETTER LXXXII.

Dearest—If you will believe any word of mine, you must not believe that I have died of a broken heart should science and the doctors bring about a fulfillment of their present prophesyings concerning me.

I think my heart has held me up for a long time, not letting me know that I was ill. I did not notice. And now my body snaps on a stem that has grown too thin to hold up its weight. I am at the end of 22 years. They have been too many for me, and the last has seemed a useless waste of time. It is difficult not to believe that great happiness might have carried me over many more years and built up for me in the end a renewed youth. I asked that quite frankly, wishing to know, and was told not to think it.

So, dearest, whatever comes, whatever I may have written to fill up my worst loneliness, be sure, if you care to be, that though my life was wholly yours my death was my own and comes at its right natural time. Pity me, but never be blame to yourself. My heart has sung of you even in the darkest days. In the face of everything—the blankness of everything, I mean—it has clung to an unreasoning belief that in spite of appearances all had come well in it, above all to a conviction that, perhaps without knowing it, you still love me. Believing that, it could not break, could not, do first and any other part of me, but not that.

Beloved, I kiss your face, I kiss your lips and eyes. My mind melts into tears when I think of you. However weak the rest of me grows, my love shall remain strong and certain. If I could look at you again, her is a moment you would fill up the past and the future and turn even my grief into joy! Even my senses then would forget that they had ever been starved. Dear "share of the world," you have been out of sight, but I have never let you go! Ah, if only the whole of me, the double doubting part of me as well, could only be so certain as to be able to give wings to this and let it fly to you! Wish for it and I think the knowledge will come to me!

Good night! God brings you to me in my first dream, but the longing so keeps me awake that sometimes I am a whole night sleepless.

LETTER LXXXIII.

I am frightened, dearest, I am frightened at death. Not only for fear it should take me altogether away from you (instead of to you, but for other reasons besides, instincts which I thought gone, but am not rid of even yet. No healthy body or body with power of enjoyment in it wishes to die, I think, and no heart with any desire still living out of the past. We know nothing at all really. We only think we believe and hope we know. And how dim that sort of conviction gets when in our extremity we come face to face with the one inscrutable fact that of our own death waiting for us! That is what I have to go through. Yet even the fear is a relief. I come upon something that I can meet at last a challenge to my courage, whether it is still to be found here in this body I have worn so weak with useless lamentations. If I had your hand or even a word from you, I think I should not be afraid, but perhaps I should. It is all one. Goodby. I am beginning at last to feel a meaning in that word which I wrote at your bidding so long ago. Oh, beloved, from face to feet, goodby. God be with you wherever you go and I do not!

LETTER LXXXIV.

Dearest—I am to have news of you. Arthur came to me last night and told me that if I wished he would bring me word of you. He goes tomorrow. He put out the light that I might not see his face. I felt what was there.

You should know this of him: He has been the dearest possible of human beings to me since I lost you. I am almost not unblessed when I have him to speak to. Yet we can say so little together. I guess all he means. An endless wish to give me comfort, and I, my selfish. The knowledge that he would audibly die to serve me barely touches me.

Oh, look kindly in his eyes if you see him. Mine will be looking at you out of his!

LETTER LXXXV.

Good morning, beloved; there is sun shining. I wonder if Arthur is with you yet?

If faith could still remove mountains, surely I should have seen you long ago. But if I were to see you now, I should fear what it meant you were dead.

That the same world should hold you and me living and unseen by each other is a great mystery. Will love ever explain it?

I wish I could bid the sun stand still over your meeting with Arthur so that I might know. We were so like each other once. Time has worn it off, but he is like what I was. Will you remember me well enough to recognize me in him and to be a little pitiful to my weak longing for a word this one last time of all? Beloved, I press my lips to yours and pray—speak!

LETTER LXXXVI.

Dearest—Today Arthur came and brought me your message. I have at my heart your "profoundly grateful remembrances." Somewhere else unanswered lies your prayer for God to bless me. To answer that, dearest, is not in his hands, but in yours. And the form of your message tells me it will not be—not for this body and spirit that have been bound together so long in truth to you.

I set down for you here—if you should ever, for love's sake, send and make claim for any message back from me—a profoundly grateful remembrance and so much more, so much more that has never failed.

Most dear, most beloved, you were to me and are. Now I can no longer hold together. But it is my body, not my love, that has failed.

THE END.

Won't Marry Drinking Men.

Drinking men will have a hard time in finding wives in Truxton if a movement started by the Business Girls' association continues to spread. The association was founded by a number of women connected with the W. C. T. U., and nearly a hundred of the members have already signed the following pledge: "I hereby promise not to associate with or to marry any man who is not a total abstainer from the use of all intoxicating liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and I promise to abstain from the same myself, and I will not marry a man to save him." The association is composed of working girls.

It Is Serious

Some Marion People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of a bad back. The weariness, the tired feelings. The pains and aches of kidney ills Are serious, if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles follow. A Marion citizen shows you how to avoid them.

Mrs. A. C. Pipes of 208 Center street says: "I suffered terribly both with my back and kidneys at the time I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from W. H. Frye's drug store. There was much aching in the small of my back. I could not get into an easy position to rest, had stiffness and aching in the back of my neck, was compelled to rise frequently at nights, and, in fact, felt miserable. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the aching and lameness from my back, strengthened my kidneys so that they have given me no annoyance whatever, and toned up my system generally. I am very grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for the positive relief they gave me. Nothing I ever used proved so effective and beneficial."

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

NEW TURBINE VESSEL.

Very Fast Boat Now Building on the Clyde.

In Glasgow recently the Hon. C. A. Parsons read a paper on "The Marine Steam Turbine" and gave some details of the turbine driven vessel now building at Dunbarton for the Fairlie Canal-tollown service, which it was hoped would be ready by July 1. Her dimensions are: Length, 250 feet by 30 feet beam by 10 feet 8 inches molded to main deck and 17 feet 3 inches molded to promenade deck. Her general arrangements are somewhat similar to those of the usual modern type of river or coasting pleasure steamer, but slight modifications have been introduced to suit turbine machinery.

The machinery, says Engineering, consists of three separate turbines driving three screw shafts. The high pressure turbine is placed on the center shaft, and the two low pressure turbines each drive one of the outer shafts. Inside the exhaust ends of each of the latter are placed the two astern turbines, which are in one of the low pressure motors and operate by reversing the direction of rotation of the low pressure motors and outside shafts. In ordinary going ahead the steam from the boilers is admitted to the high pressure turbine and after expanding about thrice-fold passes to the low pressure turbines and is again expanded in them about another twenty-two fold and then passes to the condensers, the total expansion ratio being about one hundred and twenty-five fold as compared with from eight to sixteen fold usual in triple expansion reciprocating engines.

At 20 knots the speed of revolutions of the center shaft will be 700 and of the two outer shafts 1,000 per minute. When coming alongside a jetty or maneuvering in or out of harbor, the outer shafts only are used, and the steam is admitted by suitable valves directly into the low pressure motors or into the reversing motors for going ahead or astern on each side of the vessel. The high pressure turbine under these circumstances revolves idly, its steam admission valve being closed, and its connection with the low pressure turbines being also closed by nonreturn valves. By this arrangement great maneuvering power is obtained.

The main air pumps are compound and worked by worm gearing from the main engines in the usual way. There are also small auxiliary air pumps worked from the circulating engines for draining the condensers before starting the other auxiliary machinery as is usual in vessels with reciprocating engines. There is a feed heater fed from the exhaust steam of the auxiliaries, and also when necessary by steam drawn from an intermediate point in the expansion of the main turbines. The boiler is of the usual double ended Scotch pattern. The speed of the vessel is expected to surpass that of any boat at present on the Clyde.

New Claimant For Fame.

"You don't know who I am, boss, or you wouldn't say I was a common loafer."

"Who are you, anyway?"

"I'se de first black chile born in de county, sah."—Chicago Tribune.

How It Happened.

The Bird—Are you the early worm?
The Worm—Yes. Who are you?
The Bird—I'm the early bird looking for a breakfast. I guess you'll do the bill.—Chicago News.

American Shoes In Mexico.

Work on the first factory for the manufacture of American shoes in Mexico began last month. Mexican leather will be used, and the factory will have a capacity of 2,000 pairs of shoes a day.

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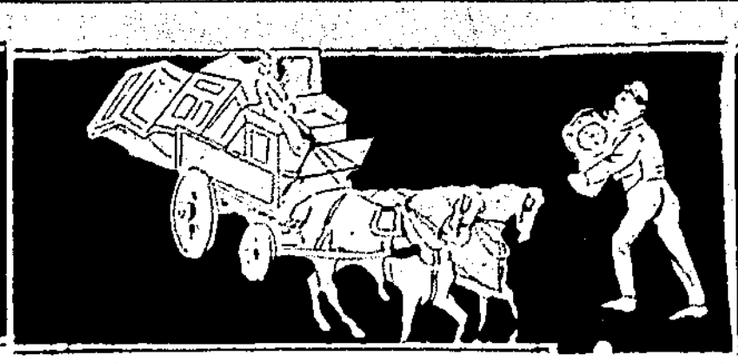

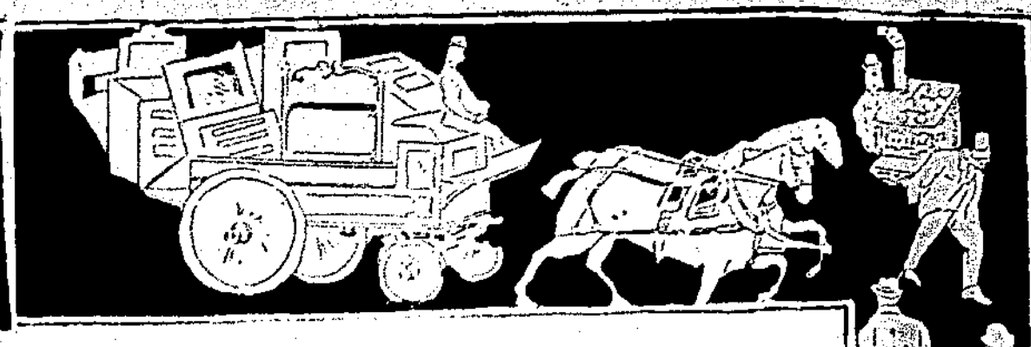

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March Is Marching--So Are Our Goods. Thousands of Marion and Marion County People Bear Witness to Our Satisfactory Methods.

READ OUR PREMIUM LIST.

Can you afford to miss this opportunity? Remember, it is only good for a limited time. Begins March 20th and closes April 30th. Remember, your money spent ALL AT ONE PLACE gives you a sure choice in this premium list--also a SPECIAL DISCOUNT on everything you buy and every possible inducement we can offer. If you scatter your money among half a dozen small dealers, where do you get any advantages? NONE! Remember we sell everything and deliver free to your door.

KITCHEN.

Steel Ranges, Gasoline Stoves. Everything you will find in the best stove and tin stores. Tinware of every description. Kitchen Cabinets with bins for flour and meal. Oil Cloth and Linoleums for the floors. You see we furnish you complete. Here's how we can figure you a very cheap kitchen:

Good Stove, 4 lids	$11 75
Tinware	3 75
Kitchen Table	1 50
Oil Cloth	75
Total Kitchen Complete	$17 75

SITTING ROOM.

Couches, Center Table, Rockers, Lace Curtains, Carpets. There is such unending variety here. We can hardly make a choice for you. You must see how we do it. Here's a suggestion for your living room. You can change it if it don't suit:

Couch	$ 8 50
One Rocker	99
One Rocker	1 50
One Rocker	1 75
One Stand	1 25
18 yds. Carpet, 40c	7 20
One Pair Lace Curtains	1 75
Total for Dining Room	$22 94

HERE IS OUR PREMIUM LIST

If you buy goods at one time in one bill you may claim any one of the following premiums free:

Premiums on $15 to $25 Purchases

Handsome Lamp,
Set of White Porcelain Cups and Saucers,
Set of White Porcelain Dinner Plates,
Pretty Jardiniere Stand,
Dainty Picture,
Hat Rack,
Set of Knives and Forks,
Copper Nickle Tea Kettle,
Copper Nickle Coffee Pot,
Wash Boiler,
Parlor Stand,
Bamboo Easel,
Large Sofa Rug,
Wall Paper for two rooms,
Iron Bed,
Parlor Stand, mahogany or oak, fine,
Couch, beautifully upholstered,
Dining Extension Table,
Six Good Dining Room Chairs,
Handsome Mirror,
Easel and Picture.

Premiums on $25 to $50 Purchases.

Fine Rocker—large arm, cane seat,
Large, handsome Parlor Picture,
Parlor Easel—fine polished oak or enamel,
Polished Parlor Stand,
Iron Bedstead,
Parlor Smyrna Rug, large,
Decorated Parlor Lamp with Globe,
Set of Silver Knives and Forks,
Pair Fine Lace Curtains,
Wall Paper for one room,
Handsome Work Basket,
Bamboo Book Rack.

Premiums on $50 to $75 Purchases.

Set of 56 pieces best Porcelain Dinner Dishes,
Beautiful Polished Parlor Rocker,
Toilet Set—12 pieces, decorated,
Fine 100 Piece Set Decorated Dinner Dishes,
Beautifully Decorated Banquet Lamp,
Twelve Piece Toilet Set,
Fancy Parlor Rocker,
Polished Mahogany or Oak Stand,
Heavy Pillar Extension Table,
Six Fine Cane Seat Dining Chairs,
Tufted Couch,
Exquisite Pair Lace Curtains,
Fancy Brass and Iron Bed,
Easel and Picture.

Premiums on $75 to $100 Purchases.

Fine 100 Piece Set Decorated Dinner Dishes,
Beautifully Decorated Banquet Lamp,
Twelve Piece Toilet Set,
Fancy Parlor Rocker,
Polished Mahogany or Oak Stand,
Heavy Pillar Extension Table,
Six Fine Cane Seat Dining Chairs,
Tufted Couch,
Exquisite Pair Lace Curtains,
Fancy Brass and Iron Bed,
Easel and Picture.

Premiums on $100 to $200 Purchases.

Couch--large and fine,
Set Dishes, 100 pieces, fancy decorations,
Kitchen Combination Cabinet,
Cupboard,
Extension Table,
Set of Dining Room Chairs,
Easel and Picture,
Parlor Stand,
Outfit of Kitchen Ware,
Fancy Parlor Screen.

DINING ROOM.

Sideboards, Extension Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Knives and Forks, Spoons. We can figure you a comfortable room about this way:

Sideboard	$12 50
Extension Table	3 75
Six Chairs	3 75
Set Dishes	5 00
Set Knives and Forks	75
Set Spoons	50
15 yds. Carpet, 35c	5 80
Total Dining Room	$31 55

PARLOR.

You can put much or little into this room--a few dollars or $500. We have furnished hundreds about as follows:

Polished Stand	$ 2 50
One Rocker	1 75
One Rocker	2 50
One Rocker	3 75
One Divan	15 00
20 yds. Carpet, 50c	10 00
Two pair Lace Curtains, $2 50	5 00
One Picture and Easel	3 75
One Rug	1 75
Total for Parlor	$46 00

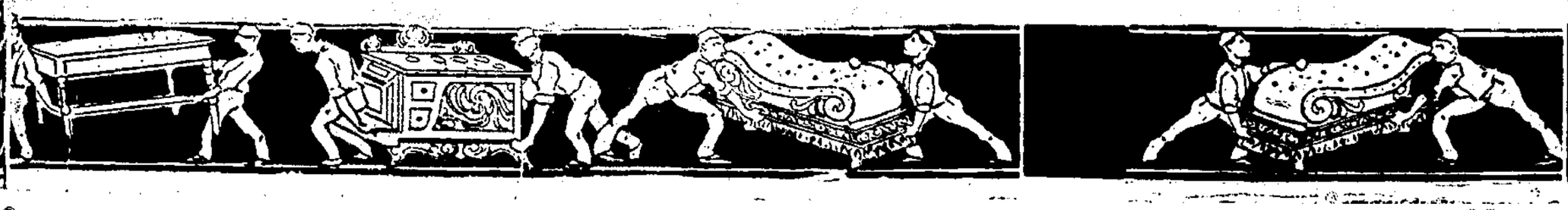
Bed Room Furniture.

Dressers, Beds, Wash Stands, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows. No end of choice here. You get just what you want! Here's a cozy, cheap Bed Room Outfit we can show you:

One Bed Room Suit	$18 50
One Spring	1 50
One Mattress	2 50
Two Pillows	1 25
15 yds. Matting, 12½c	1 85
One Window Shade	10
Bed Room complete	$25 70

Here Are Our (and Your) Advantages: **No Pay Until You Get What You Buy!** **Absolutely the Lowest Prices!** **A Handsome and Valuable Premium With Every Outfit!** **Special Prices and Discounts!**
Free Delivery To Your Door! **The Largest Stock to Choose from!**

Can anybody--any store or stores beat such a combination as that? Don't take anybody's advice as to where to buy. Use your own brains, eyes and ears--you can judge just as well as anybody. Go everywhere--look everywhere--get their prices--then come here--we'll sell you!!



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